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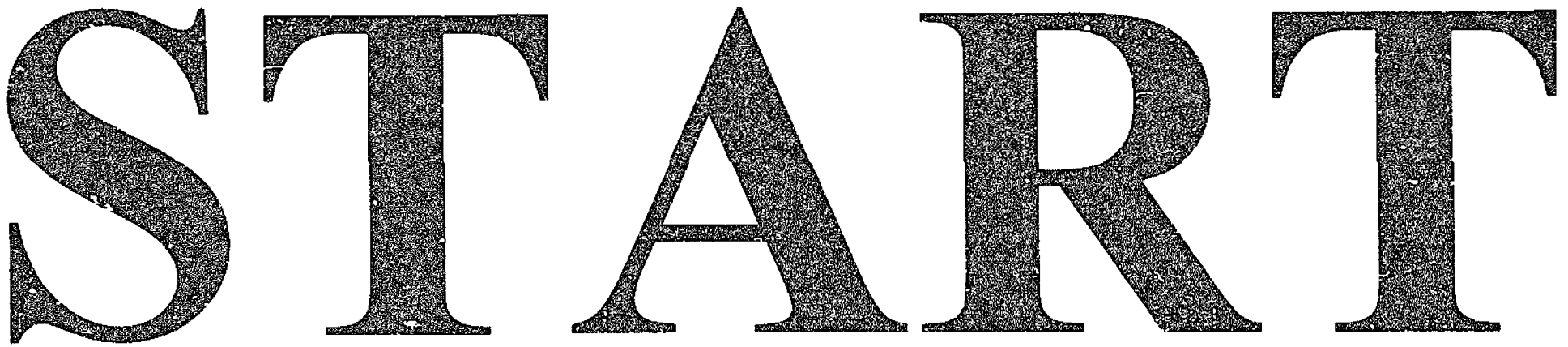
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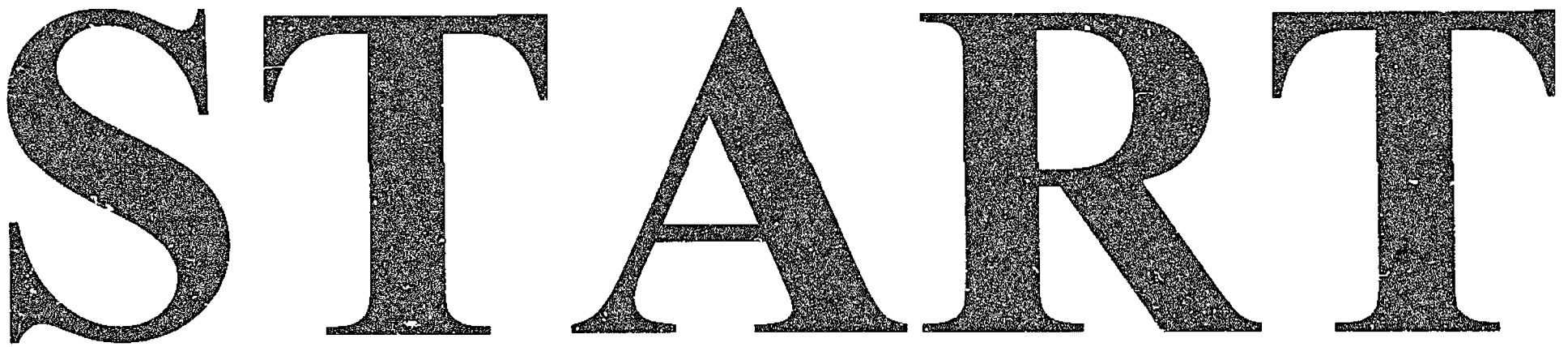
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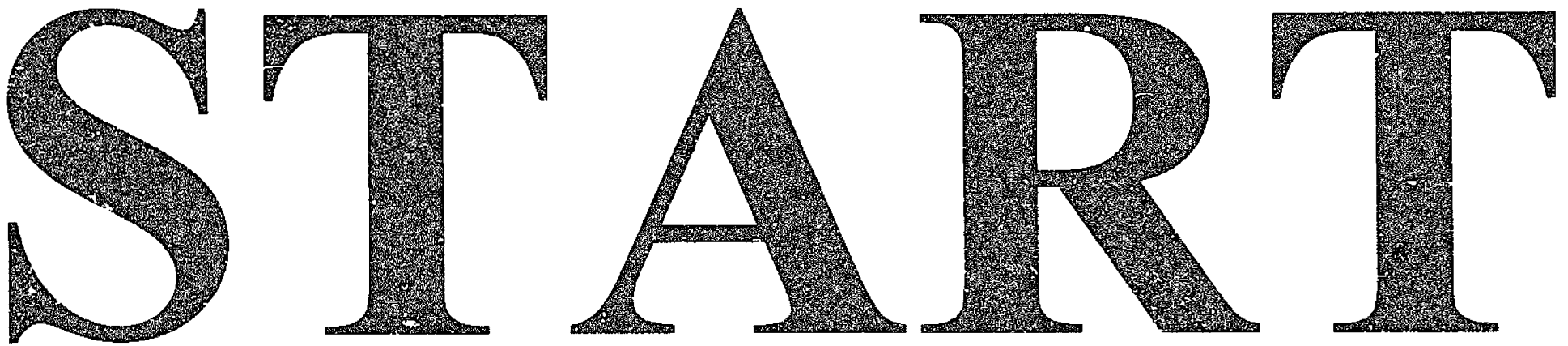
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DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES

GOVERNMENT OF MAHARASHTRA, MUMBAI.

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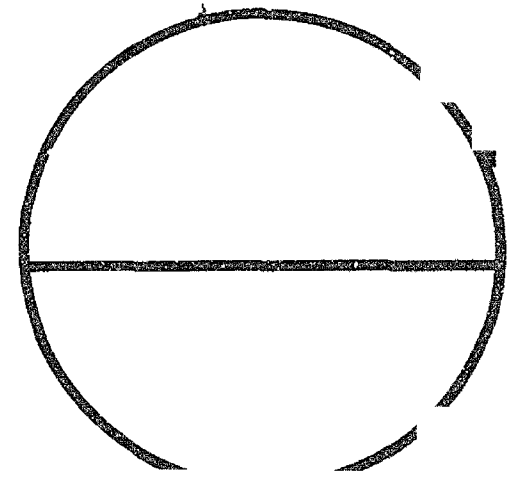

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Rev. Jacket

Jul 19

F. Nutt Esquire C.S.
Collector of Bijapur

2. Alfred Hoyle Esquire
Ag: Commissioner S.

Bijapur Collectorate
August 18

Sir,

I have the honor to
the Annual Report on the Ad-
-ministration of the Bijapur
District for the year ending
on the 31st July 1890. The report on my
Political Agency of

District	Area in Square Miles	Population by Census of 1881.	Population by Census of 1891.
Bijapur	5669.	627021.	

Daffla Jaghir States is submit-
-ted separately to Govern-
-ment in the Political Depart-
-ment. The District has been
under my charge from the
28th November 1889. Mr Elden
was in charge from 1st July
to the 25th September; and Mr Drew
acted as Collector from the
26th September to the 27th No-
-vember.

2. — The Officers who have been at the dis-
-posal of the Collector during the year under report

1. W. W Drew Esquire. First Assistt Collector
2. W. L. Harvey Esquire 2nd Assistt Collector
3. R. B. Narayen Ganesh Deshpande Assistt Deputy Collr.
4. R. B. Shantapa Rangapa Nayar Deputy Collector

report are as entered in the margin. The periods during which they were on duty, and the manner in which their services were utilised, are shewn in Appendix A.

3. — The administration reports of the Officers who are in charge of sub-divisions are submitted herewith, with my remarks on each of them. Up to the 26th March, the Bijapur, Shindagi and Indi Talukas were a separate charge, under the First Assistant Collector, — Mr. Drew. For about six weeks after

after that, they were with the Assistant Deputy Collector, as a temporary measure, under pressure of circumstances. They were then with the District Deputy Collector, in addition to his own charge. And finally, on the 10th June, the Bijapur Taluka was added to Mr. Harvey's charge, and the Shindagi and Indi Talukas were made a regular part of the District Deputy - Collector's charge. Under the circumstances, it has been found desirable to have a separate report submitted for these

these three Talukas, and is now
it prepared in the District
Deputy Collector's Office.

II General Condition and resources.

Season and Rainfall

4. — The monsoon set in in the first half of June, with a general fall of rain, and the Kharif crops were sown almost everywhere. In July also the rainfall was generally sufficient and

Rainfall at Head-Quarters.	
Average of preceding five years	Current Year.
In cents.	In cents
23. 40.	34. 59.

and favourable; the standing crops were mostly progressing well; and cotton sowing was commenced in some parts. In August, however, there was a deficiency of rain all over the district; the Kharif crops began to wither; and further cotton-sowing operations were de-layed. In September, again, there was an ample and favour-able fall almost every-where; the Kharif crops were revived, the cotton sowing was completed, and the sowing of the rabi sowars commenced. In October

there

there was an abnormally heavy fall, which damaged the standing crops and retarded the rabi sowing; and in some places the crops were washed away through the river Malpariba's overflowing. Towards the end of the month, however, there was fortunately a break, which improved matters, to some extent; and then the reaping of the early bajari, and the sowing of wheat and gram commenced. In November the rainfall was scanty but favourable to the rabi crops, and

until the reaping of the general Kharif harvest commenced. In December, again, there was an insufficiency of rain for the rabi crops; but the Kharif harvest continued prosperously, and was completed almost every-where. For the following months the weather was sea-sonable, and calls for no special remarks. The total rainfall was considerably in excess of the average; but it was irregular, and by no means as generally favourable as might have been the case.

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The season, however, may be taken as a fairly satisfactory one for the District as a whole. The average out-turn of the Kharif crops is estimated by the Agricultural Department at seven annas, and that of the Rabi crops at eight annas. The yield, however, was irregular in some villages it was appreciably higher than these estimates, while in others it was below them; the southern Talukas, especially in villages along the banks of the Krishna Ghatprabha, and Malprabha, were better off than the rest of the District. The figures of the estimate are

are low in comparison with those for districts which are more fortu-
-nately situated and are perhaps short of the proper figures even for this district. But in both respects they are rather higher the figures for this District in the preceding year. And taking this season in connection with several previous fairly good ones, the condition of the agri-
-cultural community may be looked upon as sufficiently good.

— Rural Population

5. — The rural population, according to the Village returns, appears to have in-

- creased

-creased by about 2·17 per cent.

Year.	Population according to Village Census.	Births.	Deaths.
1888-89.	747282.	31,213.	19,683.
1889-90	763882	32232.	20712.
More	16600.	1019.	1029.
Less.	"	"	"

The rates of births and deaths are respectively 42. and 27·1 per mille, which are almost the same as those of the preceding year. I examined 33 registers of births and deaths; and the Assistant and Deputy Collectors also tested a fair number of registers. It appears that the registration of Vital Statistics is satisfactory. Form D, showing certain particulars of the population is annexed.

Public Health.—

Names of Dispensaries	In Patients		Out Patients.	
	1888-89.	1889-90	1888-89	1889-1890.
Civil Hospital Bijapur.	327.	267.	8873.	8795.
Dispensary Bagalkote	21.	25.	10718.	10438.
Ilkal.	20.	13.	3086.	3259.
Inundebihali	14.	21.	2365.	2201.
Bagewadi	21.	14.	3552.	3113.
Shindagi	8	2.	1999.	2383.
Indi ...	19.	12.	2695.	3156.
Total.	430.	354.	33288.	33345.

The above table shows the number of In and Out Patients admitted into the several Hospitals and Dispensaries in the District. The decrease in the numb

of

of In. Patients is due chiefly to a smaller number of admissions of Police cases; and the increase under the head of out-patients is attributed to the appearance of an Epidemic known as In-fluenza during the month of March. All the Dispensaries in the District, except those at Shindagi and Bagalkote, were visited twice by the Civil Surgeon during the year: the two in question were visited only once, in December last. The Public health for the season has been good. In October and

November

November there was a certain
admixture of cholera and small-
pox; but they were both in a
mild form. In March the epi-
demic known as Influenza
made its appearance, and
gradually spread over the whole
district, lasting through April
and part of May. It caused
a great deal of inconvenience,
through so many members of the
different establishments being
laid up with it; but very few
deaths resulted from it. April
and May were singularly free
from cholera this year; owing
probably to some heavy storms
in

in April, which swept away most of the impurities that were collecting.

Agricultural Stock.—

7.—

Year ending	Cattle.	Horses and Ponies.	Sheep and goats	Carts.
June 1889.	590056.	11451.	351335.	12987.
June 1890.	630936	12245.	375419.	14413.
More.	40880.	794.	24084.	1426.
Less.	"	"	"	"

This year again the returns indicate a general increase in the agricultural stock. This is due partly to the purchase of fresh stock by cultivators on

account

account of expansion of cultivation of the waste land, and partly to the favourable nature of the season. The decrease under the head "goats" is explained as being due to some disease which carried away a number of these animals; this is no matter for regret; and if the number of goats were further kept down by the imposition of a small tax on them, the Country would be no loser thereby, as these animals probably work more destruction of young trees, and vegetation and herbage of

all

all kinds, than all other sources of injury put together, without any corresponding advantage. The foot and mouth disease also broke out in some villages of the Bijapur, Shindgi and Gurgund Talukas, but was checked by the application of remedies after a loss of only about 350 head of cattle. Appendix B, showing details of the agricultural stock, is annexed.

8.— The Price of Labour —

Year.	Wages per diem. Skilled	Wages per diem. Unskilled	Cart per diem.	Camel per diem.	Pack-bullock per diem.
	R. a. p.	R. a. p.	R. a. p.	R. a. p.	R. a. p.
1888-1889	" -12-9.	" -4-"	" -15-6.	" -10-"	" -6-"
1889-1890	" -12-9.	" -4-5	" -15-9.	" -10-3	" -6-3
More.	" -"-"	" -"-5.	" -"-3.	" -"-"	" -"-"
Less.	-"-	-"-	-"-	-"-	-"-

The

The above table gives the average prices of labour in the District. The... shows but little Variation from those of the preceding year. The rates of wages paid by the Public Work. Department also remain nearly stationary, being — Skilled 6 annas to 1 1/4 Rupee, Unskilled (adult males) 2 1/2 annas to 4 1/2 annas, against Skilled 5 annas to 1 1/4 Rupee; Unskilled — 2 1/2 annas to 4 1/2 annas, for the previous year. In Bijapur itself, there has been a slight rise in the wages of labourers during the last three months, in consequence of the opening of two Cotton mills;

but

but this is purely local, with no effect upon the general rates for the District.

— Prices of Produce —

7. There has been some fall in the prices of most of the Staples for grain at the Head quarters Station But the jawari which is the common staple food of the masses, rose considerably in price, as also did Bajari. notwithstanding the better harvest this year, and this seems to be

Articles.	Quantity per Rupee per standard seer On March 31st 1889.		On March 31st 1890.	
	s.	ch.	s	ch.
Wheat	13.	6.	14.	10.
Dall.	10	15.	11.	12.
Rice Common	9.	8.	11.	5.
Jawari	19.	6	17.	9.
Cotton	2.	"	1.	11.

lie chiefly the larger exports. The fall in prices is due to the favourable nature of the season; and the fall in rice is no doubt attributable to an increase in the import of that article. Appendix C, which is annexed, will show the variation in the prices of the several articles. There were no very marked variations calling for special comment.

10.— Takavi Advances show

Year.	Seed Cattle &c.	Permanent Improvements	
1888-89.	285.	"	a perceptible increase, due
1889-90	450.	3150	apparently to translations of the Rules — having

having been promptly acted on in the villages through the Manigat-dars, and to greater efforts being otherwise made towards explaining the advantages of the System to the Ryots. The System is still not as popular and by no means as generally made use of, as might be the case; and this is possibly due as suggested by Mr. Harvey, to a dislike to be bound down to make repayments on fixed dates. Still, a tendency to take advantage of the System is beginning to manifest itself. During the year there were 38 applicatio

applications; of which, 24 were admitted, with advances to the extent of ~~Rs~~ 3600; 5 were rejected; and 9 were still under consideration at the close of the year.

11. — Manufactures and Trade. — With the exception of the opening of two steam cotton-presses at Bijapur, which ought to give that place the same central importance for the northern parts of the district that Bagalkot has for the Southern Talukas, there is nothing new to report under this head. There are no local manufactures to speak of, except the weaving

weaving industries at Ilkal and Guledgud, which appa-rently continue to thrive as usual. And there are no important trade centres, except Bagalkot at present, and Bijapur in the future. All the other outlying towns are, if anything, diminishing in importance, owing to the effects of the railway, which is gradually attracting such trade as there is to the villages along its route at which there are Stations. The trade of the District, such as it is, main-tains its normal proportions.

Places — where Fairs were held.	In — what Taluka	Estimated attendance	Duration of the fair days.	Month	value of the commodities brought for sale —	Estimated value of sale.	Remarks.
Golgeri	Shirsagi	25,000	5.	5th April 90	75,000	40,000	No cholera
Hipparagi	—do—	16,000	5.	9th October 89	25,000.	9,500	—do—
Banashankari	Badami	16,000	4.	6th January 90.	15,000	10,000.	do.
Sungam	Hungund	8,000.	4	10th April 90.	15,000.	8,000.	do
Lokal	—do—	20000	4	4th Febry. 90	25000	20000.	do

There was an increase in the attendance and business at the principal fairs, owing to the absence of cholera this year. Temporary Municipalities have been sanctioned at Banshankari and Sangam, but were not in working order during the year under report. The sanitary condition of these two villages during the festivals, will now see improved to a great extent, and much will doubtless be done to avoid, or mitigate the effects of the epidemics which usually break

break out at them.

13. — General condition of the people. -

The general condition of the agricultural and trading classes has been indicated under paras: 4 and 11 above. In both cases it is satisfactory; and in respect of the agricultural community, a further indi - -cation in the same direction is given by the fact that the revenue was collected without any difficulty at all. The artisan also are in comfortable cir - -cumstances; and the labouring classes have nothing to complain of

money

Money lending transactions between landlord and cultivators of course exist, as elsewhere; but there are no indication that the relations between the two parties here necessitate any legal interposition, by the introduction of the Dekkan Agriculturists' Relief Act. I have served in this District before; from August 1875 to April 1877. That period, of course included the commencement of the famine. But, setting that aside, as an exceptional matter, the present condition of all classes

appears

appears to me to contrast favourably now with their circumstances as they were fifteen years ago

— III Revenue —

(a) Ordinary Administration. —

14. — The Jamabandi Settle-ment —

Taluka	Date of commence-ment of Jama-bandi	Date of comple-tion
Bijapur ...	7th January 1889	16th January 1890
Bagalkote -	20th Feby. 1890	4th March 1890

of the Bijapur and Bagalkote Talukas was done by. in in person during the periods shown in the margin. These Talukas were selected to meet the require-ments of the Standing orders of Government, that the whole District must come und

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the personal supervision of the Collector once in four years in all the other Talukas, the Jamabandi was completed by the prescribed date.

15.— The results of the Jamabandi Settlement of the Bijapur and Bagalkote Talukas, mentioned in the preceding paragraph 14, as noted at the time of the settlement, are given in the accompanying Table A. Items sanctioned after the preparation of the Jamabandi Papers, are excluded. The causes of increase and decrease have been given in the statements B 1 & 2 ap-

appended. It will be seen that the net increase of Rupees 680 in the Bijapur Taluka is chiefly arrived at by more waste lands being brought under cultivation. On the other hand, the decrease in the Bagalkot Taluka under "alienations" and "Revenue for collection", is due partly to the settle-ment of Judi, and partly to an unusual amount of re-ceipts in the previous year on account of waste lands and occupancy rights. It is worth while to note that one small plot of land fetched one thousand

Rupees

Rupees. Table C shows the result of the Jamabandi Statement of the whole District. The increase and decrease in each Taluka is shown in the marginal table. The most notable increase occurs in Indi, and it is mainly due to the remuneration of village officers having been recast this year. The increase in the other Talukas is chiefly due to more waste land being brought under cultivation. The

Taluka	1888-89	1889-90.	Increase	Decrease
Indi	189033-93	196641-105	7586-1-2	
Shindagi	214267-5-7	216029-11-1	1762-5-6	"
Bagewadi	215652-14-2	216484-5-8	811-7-6	"
Bijapur	152800-9-11	153450-14-1	680-5-1	"
Indalvihal	148052-6-3	148997-12-11	945-5-9	"
Bagalkote	173310-8-10	172472-10-3	"	837-14-7
Badami	118337-10-4	120784-7-2	2446-13-10	"
Hungund	147479-11-4	147943-8-6	463-11-2	"
Total.	1358956-10-9	1372814-13-2	14691-1-11	837-14-7.

The decrease in Bayalkote is because in the preceding year there was an unusual demand for waste lands as noted above. Remissions to the extent of Rs 18647-6-3 were granted in accordance with the orders contained in Govt Resolution No. 3645 of the 4th June 1888 but the usual adjustment was not made in the Accounts till after the end of June.

— Remissions —

16. — The only remissions granted during the year were

were those (vide margin).

Bagewadi 5126-5-..	Resulting from the
Bijapur 13506-7-3.	introduction of the
Indelebihal 14-10-..	
Total 18647-6-3.	revised settlement

into 97 villages in the Bijapur, Bagewadi, and Indelebihal Talukas. Under the orders of Government in their Resolution No. 3645 of 4th June 1888, the usual remissions have been granted in cases wherein an increase of 50 per cent occurred in the assessment. The adjustment of these remissions was made in July as usual. No remissions were granted, or even asked for, on account of failure of crops or inability to pay the Government demands.

Akola. The year under report was the last year, as originally fixed, of the three years Country Spirit Farm sold in 1887, for an annual payment of ~~Rs~~ 86000. There is no distillery in this District. The distillation is carried on at Sholapur, where the same farmer holds the contract; and the distilled Spirit is brought from there to here. The consumption of liquor during the year was 31220 gallons, against 28708 in the preceding year. The management of the Farm under the

present Contractor is satisfactory; and in May last I reported to the Commissioner of Abkari that it was not desirable to accept another Contract from him. Nevertheless the term of the Contract has been extended for a year. The reasons for this are not known to me. But it is certainly inexpedient, as far as can be foreseen at present, to allow the present Contractor to hold the Farm any longer, after the expiry of the present extension. The sum realised from the Toddy Farm was

Rs

against Rs 103,555 in the previous year. The increase was attributed to the keen competition among the applicants. But the figures for the current year 1890-91, viz: Rs 151,565, indicate that there must be other causes at work, to maintain the increase. The Opium, Chandol, Madat, and Ganja Farms, fetched respectively Rs 605, 370, and 2055. The number of cases dealt with under the Abkari Act was 45, against 32 in the preceding year.

18. The progress in the realisations of Land Revenue up to the 30th June is shown in the marginal Table. There was a balance of ~~Rs~~ 1975-3-7 outstanding at the end of the year under report. Out of this, ~~Rs~~ 1864-7-3 was on account of remissions granted as a result of the revision survey and have since been adjusted in

Item	Demand	Collections up to 31st March.	Balance Collections on 1st April to 30th June.	Balance on 30th June	Probable collections in July.	Probable balance on 31st July.	Percentage of the total demand expected to be outstanding on 31st July.
Land Revenue	1395720-7-11	991040-12-1	404679-10-11	384922-7-4.	19757-3-7.	19678-13-8.	78-5-11

in the assessments for July. Ven-
-feed 1031-7-5 are expected to
be recovered before the end
of the year And the balance
of ~~the~~ 78-5-11, entered in the
last but one column, has
to be remitted on account
of lands taken up for the
Bruhkandi tank in the Ba-
-galkote Taluka.

19. - . Coercive measures

Year	Total number of occupancies.	Number of Notices served.	Percentage of Notices served to total occupancies.	Penalty under section 148 Land Rev. Code.		Distraints.				No. of occupancies transferred.	Revenue Papers.		
				No. of cases.	Amount due	No. of cases	Percentage to total occupancies	Amount realized by ... Sale of property	Sale of occupancy	Number	Percentage to total occupancies	Number	Percentage of increase or decrease.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
1888-89.	77205.	1113.	1·44	"	"	6	·008	2	141 4 6	3	·004	80682	·04
889-90.	80315.	1196.	1·48	"	"	6	·007	18	14 " "	2	·002	81705	·02
More.	3110.	83.	"	"	"	"	"	16	14 " "	"	"	1023	"
Less.	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	141 4 6	1	"	"	"

Remarks con-sidered.

The small amount of pressure which it has been necessary to exercise up to the 30th June, in order to recover arrears of revenue, may be inferred from the particulars given in the above Table. It will be seen that although the number of notices issued was little in excess of that of the previous year, yet no pressure was found necessary this year in the shape of the sale of occupancy rights.

20. — Forest.

Year	Receipt	Expenditure
1888-89	27947 4 10	21986 " 1
1889-90	22759 16 6	16608 12 9
Increase	" " "	" "
decrease	4984 15 6	5377 3 4

The above table shows the financial result of the operations of the Forest Department. There has been nothing of importance during the year, to call for special remarks; except that in October the Assistant Collector Mr. Harvey, was deputed to check certain proposals, and to submit new ones, for Fuel Reserves on the line of the Southern Maratha Railway. Mr. Harvey's inquiries were completed; and the delay in the submission of his report has been due only to the want of a Draftsman for the preparation of the maps.

21. — The Income Tax Returns for—

for the year 1889-1890 show the following general results. —

Year	Number of persons originally assessed.	Gross assessment.	Number of persons finally assessed	Final demand.
1888-89.	1628.	32129	1525.	31,831
1889-90.	1595	31915.	1452	29,572.

Appeals were presented in 340 cases, in 197 of which either the original order for payment was confirmed or the amount was reduced; in 143 cases the tax was altogether remitted. The decrease in the final demand appears to be owing to a larger number of appeals, coupled with more ingenuity on the part

of

of appellants in proving that they are not liable to the assessments imposed, when such is really the case. The following statement shows in contrast with the similar figures of last year, the percentages contained in each class of the total number of assessees: —

Class.	I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X.
Percentage										
1888-89	53·9	18·1	9·3	6·4	3·4	1·8	2·4	3·4	0·9	0·3
1889-90	54·8	17·01	9·09	6·4	3·2	1·9	2·4	3·2	1·03	0·2

The percentages for the two years are very similar and present features calling for remarks.

The

The taxes appear to be assessed reasonably and satisfactorily.

22. Minors Estates.

Names of minors	Age	Nature of claim	Date of Collection	Amount during the year	Receipts	Disbursements	Amount at the end of the year	Value of movable property in land	Value of land under management
1. Badan gowda bin Lidgowda.	15.	Standing Tahsildar Bage. wasi		154-1-0	2224-14-7	1101-15-8	1276-15-11	1400	7173-15-0
2. Lang gowda bin Lidgowda	12.	Bage. wasi							5571-10-11 assessed at 573 rent

The Estate of the two minors named in the margin has been under the management of the Collector since 1884. There is an increase both in Receipts and in expenditure The increase in the receipts, amounting to

42

~~Rs~~ 619 is due mainly to —.
(1) enhancement of the rent—
of lands given out for cultivatio
(2) Interest on Government Secu-
-rities, and (3) the sale proceeds
of grain in stock. The increase
in the expenditure, amounting
~~to Rs~~ 226-"-" is accounted for.
as followd. —

Maintenance charges	30-"-"
Land Improvement charges	196-"-"
	226-"-"

The Estate of the minor at
Ashi in the Shindagi Saluka
has made over to the mother
of the minor under orders of
the Civil Court, on the 31 st
May

Vinay Laxit: The Estate of the Pirzadé of the Shahapur Dárga, which is under mortgage to Government on account of a loan of Rs 42000, has been under the Collector's manage-ment. The Income during the year including the balance at the close of the last year amounted to Rs 12129-3-5; and the expendi-ture to Rs 3560-9-9; leaving a balance of Rs 8568-9-8 at the end of June 1890, since then Rs 4000 have been paid, on account of the annual instalment for repayment of the loan, and Rs 3000 have been invested in

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Government Securities. The expenditure shown above includes the special allowance of ~~Rs~~ 1800 sanctioned by Government in their Resolution No. 7894 of the 18th October 1889, for the marriage expenses of the Pirzade son. The Pirzadé himself, Mr. Sayad Mahomed wd. Saadulla Hoosein Peer wd. Mohomed Amin-din Ali Darga, died on the 23rd June last. He has left a son, aged 21 years.

23.— Village Officers.—

Office	Total number	Of whom furnished by fine.	Of whom furnished by dismissal	Of whom furnished by suspension
Rev Patels	1169.	27.	"	12.
Kulkarnis	830	88	"	15

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The efficiency of the Village Revenue Officers is indicated in the above table. The number of Revenue Patels able to read and write is 524. Fines were imposed on 27 Patels and 88 Kulkarnis, for neglect of duties in submitting returns, preparing notices, and assisting Circle Inspectors, &c. There was no case of dismissal this year But one Kulkarni, of Bandal, was convicted by the Sessions Court on the 30th June last under Section 466 of the Penal Code and will have to be dismissed

The dispensations were only one more than in the preceding year. There were 69 registers remaining unsettled at the end of the previous year, they were all settled during the year under report. The preparation of the registers of the Inferior Village Servants was also pushed on; the number on hand at the beginning of the year was 1191, of which 545 were decided, and 646 remain still outstanding; every effort is being made to complete them as soon as possible. Fifty-four

Watson

Valuation Register appeals were during the year; of these — Mr. T. Ebden decided one; Mr. T. Drew, 22; and myself, 31. At the end of the year there were 63 such appeals remaining to be heard; they will probably all be disposed of during the current year.

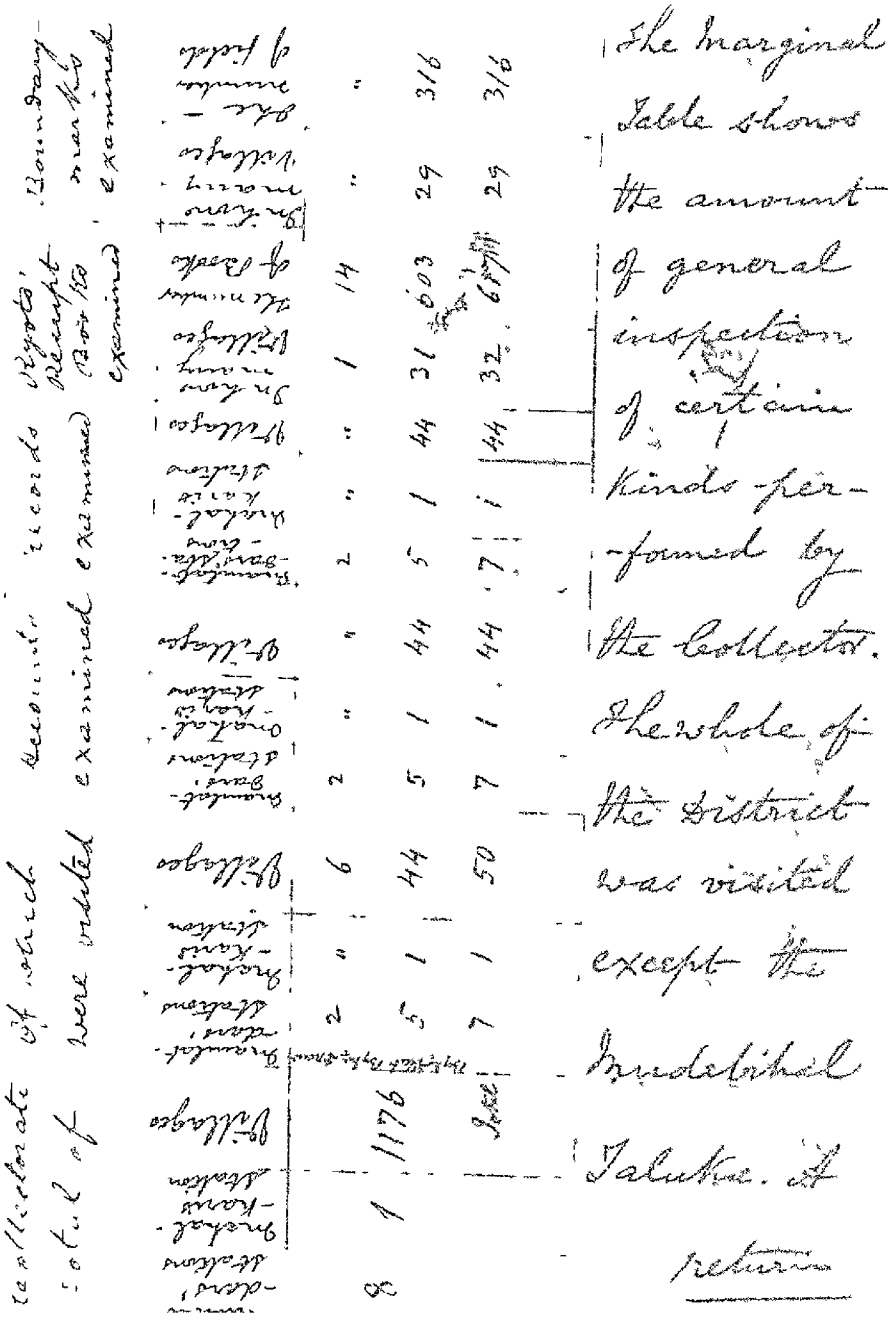
— (b) — Supervision.

24. — The Huzur Account Department and Record Room were examined between the 9th and 14th June. No errors requiring notice have come to notice. They were also examined

by

by the Commissioner, L. Division, February; and by a Superintendent from the Accountant General's Office in March. The Office Library is in good order.

25:— —General Inspection—



The Marginal Table shows the amount of general inspection of certain kinds performed by the Collector. The whole of the District was visited except the Indebted Talukas. A return

return of places of residence during the year is annexed, Appendix D. In consequence of certain mistakes in the Government School of Industry at Jabalpur, through which my tents, though promised for delivery by the 18th November, were not delivered to me till the 31st December, I lost the month of December for travelling purposes. But in spite of this, my total stay in tents was only nine days less than the prescribed four months. I might have completed the full time; but, when I had visited Jaith and Jafflapur, there was

no

No special reason for remaining on tour any longer; whilst, on the other hand, there were some Patan Appeals already waiting at Head Quarters to be heard.

26. — —. Registration. —

All the Sub-Registry Offices, with the exception of that at Irudebihal, were examined either by Mr. Drew or by myself and the prescribed reports were submitted to the Director General. Three were visited by Mr. Drew, and four by me. The Assistant and Deputy Collectors also examined the Sub-Registry Offices in their respective charges.

27.

27.— The accompanying table shows the progress made in the destruction of useless records. It will appear that a fair amount of work was done in all the Talukas except Mudebihal and Bagewadi the records of which however have been sorted and are ready for destruction by the District Deputy Collector in charge of the Taluka immediately after the monsoon. The English records in my own Office and those of the Assistant Collectors have not been indexed since 1860, presumably for want of sufficient Establishment, and an application for a Special Establishment will shortly be made.

28:- (C). Special measures.

Settle-ments. The revised Survey Rates, which were introduced provisionally into 66 villages of the Bijapur, 28 of the Bagewadi, & 3 of the Indi-bihal Taluka at the end of June 1888, were finally sanction by Government during the year under report. (Vide Notification published at page 1069 of the Bombay Govt. Gazette Part I. for 1889). It is satisfactory to note that not only have there been no re-linquishments of lands consequent on the levy of the enhanced rates but the fair and reasonable nature of the settle-ment is also

also shown by the extent of arable waste land taken up for cultivation, and by the ease with which the revenue is realised.

As reported last year the special enquiry in connection with the Bijapur City Survey had already been completed. The work of preparing the maps of the various blocks, and of writing up the General Register, will be completed by the end of October next. And the issue of the Sanads, which number about 3500, will be put on hand

etc

the completion of the above work
There were only three officials
awaiting disposal, on the 30th
June last.

Alienation Settlement

29. 1

Nature of Settlement	Work done in 1888 &c.	Is work done in 1889-1890	Estimated balance of work remaining.
Under Bounty Act 27 & 28 1863.	Cocoa Canada deeded lands	Cocoa Canada deeded lands	Canada Cocoa pending issue
Homestead Officers.	"	"	1
Village Servants.	"	"	1
		5	5

The alienation settle-
-ment has been completed,
and out of the 6 Sanads
which had remained to be
issued last year, have been
issued. The one still re-
maining can not be issued,
as the owner of the Deshpandé
Watan is a woman and has
not adopted a son as yet.

30. — Waste lands. —

During the year under
report 34889. acres of arable
waste land were taken up
for cultivation. The amount

of waste land in the district

Extent of cultivable area.	Remaining waste	Percentage of cultivable land lying waste
1888-89 1889-90	1888-89 1889-90	1888-89 1889-90.
Acres Guntas Acres Guntas	Acres Guntas Acres Guntas	
18:6:19 27,1/4 - 12,18,780. 10,1/4	32066. 35. 34,889. 27.	14,018 6 3/4. 10,694. 34 3/4 6·4 4·8

as fast decreasing, and the percentage of waste to cultur-able land has been now re-duced to 4·8. It is satis-factory to note that many of the well to do land holders invest their

Over Capital in land and that. This is one cause of the increase in the amount of land taken into cultivation. The increase in the prices given for land now, as compared with those which were obtained some years ago, is attributable to the increase of population and to the improvement in the means of communications. All these causes have contributed to make land more valuable property than it was in former years.

31. — No other meets were made during the year. It was intended to make some in each of the three sub-divisions of which the District consists for the greater part of the season But they fell through, in the Second Assistant Collector's charge because Mr. Harvey was too much occupied with the revision of the fuel arrangements; and in the other two, apparently because of the changes in the Officers in charge of them.

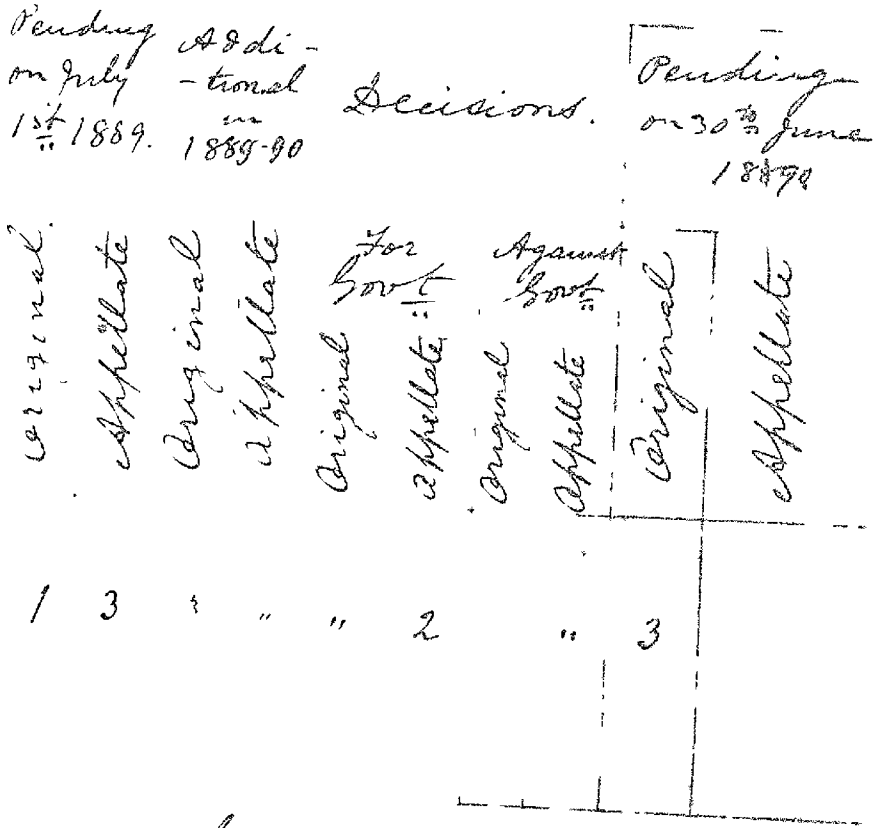
32. — The Government Stallion

covered

Covered ten mares this yea against 14 in the preceding year, The old Stallion was sold by auction in March 189, and the Superintendent of the Horse Breeding operations has now sent a new Stallion as directed by Government. An application was recently received for the Stallion to be located for part of the year at Indi; and this step will be taken as an experiment, if suitable Stabling arrangements can be made, as it

is likely to result in con-
-siderably more advantage
being taken of the presence
of the Stallion in the Districts

33. — Civil Suits —



The extent to which
Government is involved in
litigation and the results
during the year under report,
are

are summarised above and are given in detail in Appendix F. On the first July 1889 one original and 3 appeal cases were pending in the Civil Courts and during the year under report, three original suits were instituted & decisions were given in the three appeal cases; in two, the result was in favour of Government, and the third was remanded for retrial. Of the four original cases, 2 were compromised and 2 are still pending in the Civil Court.

34. – The following table shows the extent of supervision exercised over the Mamlatdars' decisions under the Act: ———

Year	No. of cases decided.	Number examined on reference from Assistant and District Deputies	Personally.
1889-90.	320.	2.	202.

No serious mistakes resulting in a failure of justice were discovered; errors referred to practice and procedure, and were pointed out to the Mamlatdars

V Magisterial

35

Year.	Offence.	Persons dealt with by Magistrates. Persons arrested.	Persons dealt with by Magistrates. Persons convicted.	No. of persons not-dis-charged.	No. of persons bound over to keep the peace.
1888	2034	3134.	839.	29.	
1889	2578.	3562.	920	35.	
Increase	544	428.	81.	6.	
Decrease					

The above table shows the State of crime and the action - taken by the Magisterial authorities. The total number of offences reported during the year was 2578 against 2034 in the preceding - year, of which 1906, against 1555, were returned as true. In connec-

- tion

tion with the Dec. 1850 against 1530 cases were brought to trial before the Criminal Courts; 700 against 839 thereof were convicted; and 2666 against 2209 were acquitted or discharged. During the year there was a slight increase in crime of the most serious kind as will be seen from the following table. ——

Nature of Offences	number 1889	1888	convicted in 1889.
True Murders.	12.	10.	5
Culpable Homicides	4.	4.	2
Dacoities	3.	..	2.
Robberies . . .	11.	10.	..
Thefts	273.	272.	176
Receiving Stolen property	18.	17	18.

The following table shows

Year	No. of cases tried.	Committed for trial. Convicted.	Committed for trial. Acquitted.	Appellate Cases. Committed for trial.	Appellate Cases. Committed for trial. Acquitted.	Depositions taken. Cases. Examined.	Depositions taken. Cases. Written evidence taken.
1888.	3	3	"	33	20	1461.	6.
1889.	1	1	"	13	1	1761.	10.

(Criminal.)

* Committed to the Court of Sessions

the extent to which the District Magistrate exercised his own jurisdiction. The work of the Subordinate Magistrates was generally satisfactory. There

were

Were 10 references made to the High Court under Section 436 of the Criminal Procedure Code during the year under report. In these cases, seven decisions were confirmed; one was modified; and two were reversed. The appellate work was light this year, the District Magistrate, however, in his capacity as Political Agent, has a sufficiency of criminal work in the exercise of his original and appellate powers as Sessions Judge for the Jath and Daffalpur States. During the year

it

it was found necessary to re-commend to Government that a Mamlatdar, possessed of First Class Magisterial powers, should be deprived of them; this was done; the Mamlatdar's powers being reduced to those of a 2nd " Class Magistrate, and he being at the same time transferred to another District.

- Village Police.

37. — The Marginal Table shows the total number of Police Patels and

Year	Total No. of Police Patels in the District	No. of Patels punished. By fine	By Suspension.	By dismissal
1889-90.	1163.	18.	14.	"

and

and the number of them incurred Penalties during the year under report. The number of Patels who hold commissions under Section 15 clause 1 of Bombay Act VII of 1867 is 11, as against 13 in the previous year. In furtherance of the orders contained in Para: 14 of Govt. Resn. No. 8360. of the 1st November last, 2 Police Patels were deprived of their powers, on the ground that they did not exercise them for a period of two years; - of the

the total number of Patels, 525 can read and write. Thirty-nine cases were tried by the Police Patels who have been holding commissions; in them, 33 persons were convicted, and 10 were discharged. They exercised their powers in a satisfactory manner. There were some cases of remissness in holding inquest, writing up registers, and in giving information of offences; one Patel was convicted, and will be dismissed in due course.

Four were charged with having committed offences and are under trial.

38. — The district jail was visited under section 45 of Act II of 1874 by the Officers noted in the marginal table and the standing orders of Government have been duly attended to. There were four Quarterly Meetings held by the Visitors under section 45 of the Jail Act; and the District Magistrate

Year ending 30th June 1890.	By the District Magistrate.	By the Deputy Collector.	By other Magistrates.
1888-89.	8.	24.	16.
1889-90.	9.	21.	27.

Magistrate was present on each occasion. The First Class Magistrates have this year paid more visits than in the last year. It was also visited by the Sessions Judge, Executive Engineer, District Superintendent of Police, Surgeon General, Sanitary Commissioner, and the Commissioner of D. Of the visits by the District Magistrate, one was by Mr. Ebden, and eight by myself.

— Cattle-Trespass Act —

19: — The working of the Cattle-Trespass Act is as shown

as shown in the margin

Year.	No. of Cattle Pounds.	Cattle Impounded.	Cattle sold.	Receipts	Expenditure	Balance transferred to Local Funds	Balance transferred to Municipal Funds.
1888-89.	80.	22705	630.	8547.11.6.	3893.6.10	4644.15.8	225.12
1889-90.	81.	23956.	672.	8732.13.8.	2434.14.3	6292.15.5	

Table
There was
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-crease
of one in
the number
of cattle
Pounds
during
the year
The number
of cattle
impound-
-ed was
23956 as
against
23705, in
the

the previous year. The increase is described partly to the scarcity of fodder in some of the Talukas which induced the cattle owners to take their cattle to graze in the forests without permission and payment of fees — and partly to the large quantity of waste land taken into cultivation during the last 2 or 3 years where it was formerly customary for the cattle to graze.

Arms Act.

40. —

Year	Licenses Issued. Dealing in Arms re:	Carrying arms.	Transferring.	Penalties. Cases.	Amount of Fine.
1888	4.	273.	2.	8.	57-0-0
1889	4.	348.	"	11.	26-0-0

The working of the Arms Act calls for no special remarks. The number of Licenses issued was greater than that in the previous year. In consequence of the ruling of Government — that Spears and Swords were the only arms in the possession of Village Officers, to which the res—

restrictions contained in Sec-
-tions 13 to 16 of the Arms Act
did not apply ; Licenses for
guns were issued to a certain
number of Patels who were al-
-ready in possession of those
weapons. Fifty-seven Licenses
were in force, issued specially
for the protection of crops and
destruction of wild animals.
It appears that the people
of this District have not the
same taste for sport as is
observable in other parts. The
shops of the licensed dealers
in ammunitions were exa-

-mined

-mined by the District Ma-
-gistrate, Sub-Divisional
Magistrates, Police Superinten-
-dent, and the Police Inspecto
agreeably to Government Reso-
-lution No. 5919 of the 12th Octo-
-ber 1878.

Public Works.

41.

Meeting	Date	Members present.
General	1st May 1889	10.
Special General...	23rd Septr 1889	7.
General ..	26th Novr 1889	9.
Managing Committee	15th June 1889	4
	23rd Augt 1889	5.
	26th October 1889	5.
	24th Novr 1889	4
	8th Feby. 1890	4.

The District Local Board
and its Managing Committee
met

met on the dates mentioned above. There has been no improvement in the attendance at the meetings of the General Bodies. This seems to be due partly to want of business capacity, partly to lack of public spirit and interest in the concerns of the Board. The remedy will be to gradually weed out the indifferent non-official members, both when elections are made, and when nominations are in hand.

12. — The receipts and disbursements

-bursements of the Public Works Department during the year 1889-1890 are shown in the annexed State-ment

43.— The year opened with a balance of ~~Rs~~ 90536-11-4; and the receipts during the year amounted to ~~Rs~~ 110802-4-11 as against ~~Rs~~ 98046-11-3 in the previous year. The increase of ~~Rs~~ 12755-8-9 is chiefly due to a sum of ~~Rs~~ 13507-3-10 being adjusted by the Accountant General in the accounts of the year under report in recti-

-fication

-fication of an error made in former years; the expenditure amounted to ~~Rs~~ 98533-11-5 as against ~~Rs~~ 72,392-2-8 in the previous year; the increase being attributed to the fact that an out-lay in excess of that in the previous year was incurred on —

(1) the construction of new roads, ~~Rs~~ 5198-14-4.

(2) the construction of new wells, ~~Rs~~ 6445-3-11.

(3) Other works, ~~Rs~~ 1939-15-6.

(4.) Repairs to roads, ~~Rs~~ 3697-14-11.

(5.) Repairs to Wells, ~~Rs~~ 4754-11-8.

(6.) Repairs to tanks, Rs. 705-10-7

(7.) Repairs to Dharmsales;
Rs 1039-4-6.

(8.) Repairs to other works,
Rs 290-8-6.

The principal want of the District is good roads as feeders to the railway, especially in the Southern Talukas, where the country is naturally difficult, — in many places very rocky and Sandy, — so that the ordinary country tracks are indifferent and of but little use Several projects are under consideration; especially a road from Kerur to the Katgiri Station, and another from Mutkavi to

to Badami, which will carry a good deal of traffic from Ramdurg, Soregal, and other parts beyond the District. The schemes, however, are expensive, and can not be carried out, at least completely, for many years to come, unless Government will help by contributions from Provincial Funds.

44. — The only work undertaken this year at the cost of the Imperial Revenues is the combined Post and Telegraph office at Bijapur at a cost of Rs 8,432 It was — nearly

nearly completed during the year. The principal works carried out during the year from Provincial Revenue are :——

(1.) Completing the conversion of the Gyagan Mahal gate way into a church

(2.) New Mamlatdar's Kutchery at Indi

(3.) Town Police Lines at Bijapur

(4) Police Lines at Bilgi.

(5) Do Do at Shindgi.

(6) Do Do at Indi.

(7.) Completing Do at Hungund.

In addition to the above, — Rs 7541 were spent on the Condor -

conservation of archaeologi-
-cal buildings at Bijapur,
including the annual re-
-pairs. Special repairs were
also made to the Gol Gumbaz
and Inketer Mahal at a cost
of Rs 6061.

45. — There are four Munici-
-palities in the District. —
Government have sanctioned
the establishment of 2 tem-
-porary Municipalities at
Banshenkari and Jungam
where large Fairs are held
and the Sanitary arrange-
-ments

-ments were very bad. The number of meetings held by each Municipality during the year ending 31st March last appears from the following table

Name.	Meetings. Special	General	Average attendance
1. Bijapur.	4	4	10.
2. Bagalkote.	8	4	8.
3. Ilkal.	13	4.	9.
4. Guledgud.	5	4.	8.

The prescribed number of quarterly meetings were held in all the Municipalities; there has been a slight improvement in attendance. More than half the number of members attended the meetings at

at Bijapur and Ilkal. The average attendance at Bagal-
-kote and Guledgud was low. The establishment of Munici-
-palities had been proposed in a variety of smaller towns, which, however, from their inconsiderable size, from the absence of trade and manu-
-factures, from the consequently poor revenue that could be realised, and for other reasons, were not really adapted for the introduction of Municipal institutions. I reported accord-
-ingly, with the recommenda-
-tion that what was really re-

required was the application of the new Bombay Village Sanitation Act; and the matter is now under further inquiry with a view to final settlement.

46: — The annexed Statement shows the financial condition of the Municipalities and the incidence of taxation per head of population according to the census of 1881. It will be seen from the accompanying Statement that the receipts of the Municipalities during the year under report amounted to Rs 52455-11-3 as against Rs 47979-4-5 in the previous year. The

The increase is chiefly due to the revision of the Octroi Schedules and to the fact that the Guledgud Municipality got into working order in August 1887. The expenditure amounted ~~to~~ 53,850-5-1 against ~~Rs~~ 42,738-9-1, the balance at the end of the year being ~~Rs~~ 26,783-10-6. The principal Municipal works carried out during the year are the Dharmasala at Bijapur; Special repairs to the Mutton market and Dispensary at Bagalkote; new School-building at Ilkal; and Special

repairs to roads in the Gulsedgud town. The balances are intended to be used, — by the Bijapur Municipality on the construction of a new School house projected on a site near the Railway Station; — by the Bagalkote Municipality on a new vegetable Market; and at Gulsedgud on special repairs to roads. All the Municipalities have made apparently adequate provision for Vaccination within their limits

Education. The an-
-nexed Statement shows the
amount of the Funds ad-
-ministered by the District
Local Board. The opening
balance, on the 1st April 1889,
was ~~Rs~~ 39655-2-8, against
~~Rs~~ 35442-1-11 in the preceding
year; and the closing balance,
on the 31st March last, was
~~Rs~~ 43058-14-5, against Rup-
-pees 39655-2-8 for the previous
year. The expenditure has
been ~~Rs~~ 59476-11-11, against
~~Rs~~ 58,702-13-6 in the previous
year

Year; the excess is chiefly due to contributions to Municipal and Indigenous Schools.

48. — The principal statistics relating to education are given below.

Year.	Schools. Secondary. No. of Schools.	Schools. Secondary. No. of Scholars.	Schools. Primary. No. of Schools.	Schools. Primary. No. of Scholars.	No. of Scholarships in Secondary Schools.	No. of new School houses built.
1888-89	3.	217	261.	12,482.	12.	1.
1889-90	3.	256.	266.	13074.	9.	1

I visited 32 Schools, and Mr. Drew visited 4, during the year. There has been an increase of five

Schools and 631 Scholars. But I can not say that. I was im-pressed favourably with the State of the schools that I in-spected. The Standards up to which the Students are taught, and the results exhibited under those Standards do not compare at all well with the State of things that existed when I was last in this District, and before that, when, in 1872 to 1874, I held the post of Educational Inspector of the Southern Division There has been a general falling off all round It is noticeable

not only in examining
Schools themselves at the
present time, but also in the
qualifications of the employes
of Government in the Revenue
Department, whose education
has been finished in days gone
by, and who are now exhi-
biting the results of it. I
never now find Clerks who
can translate from Hanarese
into English, and vice versâ,
with anything like the ease, ac-
curacy, and completeness, that
were commonly shewn in the
days when I was young in the
Service. While the language -

as

as spoken by subordinate officials, and as exhibited in the supposed Kanarese translations that issue from the Oriental Translator's Office, is becoming every year more and more hybrid and corrupt. The causes of this are complex, and are not to be found only in defective administration by the Educational Department. Here, at any rate, in the present Deputy Educational Inspector, Mr Shriniwas Ramchendra Sawde,

we

We have a Nicaragua man,
who is thoroughly proficient
in the language, and who is
very zealous in the discharge
of his duties and by no means
confines himself to routine work
and to matters which can be
made to shew results on paper
the fault here does not lie
with him; if only because
the evil has been going on
for a much longer time than
his tenure of his post. One-
cause undoubtedly is that
officers in the Revenue, Judicial
and

and Police Departments,
make, as a rule, no real
study of the language, even
if they pass in it according
to the standard of the verna-
-cular or departmental tests
Those who are exempted by the
ten years rule, — which con-
-fers an immunity that ought
not to be given under at least
fifteen years of service, — na-
turally do not study it at all.
The others, if they have passed
previously in Marathi or Hindu-
stani, content themselves —
with

with doing that for the omission
to do which a penalty can be
exacted, and then, finding
that they can get along just
as well with their subordinates
through the mediumship of one
of the other two languages, —
usually trouble themselves
no more about a new tongue.
which, though it is easy enough
to master if taken earnestly
in hand, and though it is —
second to none of the verna-
-culars in its capabilities, is
yet unwelcome, because it
differs so radically from
any —

anything that they have learned before. This indifference on the part of higher officials naturally reacts on their subordinates; and, through them, on the younger generation that is now under tuition. And the condition of Kanarese vernacular education can never be substantially improved, unless Government insist that every official of the higher grades, European or Native, who serves in the Kanarese Districts, — (excluding those who

who are exempt under the rules, and who should not be sent to or retained in them — shall not only pass in the language, but shall also continue to use it. In almost every change of office that I have had in the Kanarese Districts throughout my service I have found that the first necessity was to order my Subordinates to substitute Kanarese in vernacular correspondence, for the Marathi that had been introduced or continued by my predecessors

It

It is a curious and most irregular state of things that entails such a necessity. But it can be stopped only by some authoritative action on the part of Government. Coupled with the step that I have urged above, such measures should be taken as shall make it, not only obligatory, but unavoidable, that all the vernacular correspondence shall be actually carried on in Canarese, even when it originates with Marathi

or Hindustani petitions. In
connection with the above steps,
Kanarese should be declared
the sole vernacular in which
candidates for the public service
examinations may present
themselves at examinations —
held in the Belgaum, Bijapur,
Dharwar, and North Kanara
districts. And a most anom-
-malous standing order, —
(issued by what authority I do
not know, but in force in this
District and I suppose in
Dharwar also), by which —

Marathi

Marathi is to be used in all the vernacular work of the Agricultural Department, — should be at once cancelled. Another cause doubt-less is the manner in which the — possessions of the Jaghirdars of the so-called Southern Ma- -ratha Country, — (the more correct expression would be "the Maratha Jaghirdars of the Kanarese districts," no more misleading name than that of the "Southern Maratha Country" has ever been invented), — are

are mixed up with the Mahratta districts. These Jaghirdars are Mahrattas by descent, settled in a foreign country, just as much as if an Englishman should acquire estates in France; and they naturally look with more favour upon their own mother-tongue than upon any other. Of the result, I have found a pointed illustration in the Deputy Educational Inspector's report for the past year; in which, in explanation of the fact that the Mahratta School at Ramdurg has

has made a considerable advance in numbers but has shown no corresponding improvement in results, it is stated that, as the State Daftar is kept in Marathi, the School attracts only the sons of shop-keepers &c: of the Lingayet and similar Kanarese castes, who do not care about the education of their children being continued beyond the fourth Standard. But, the people and the vernacular of the localities in which these Maratha Jaghirdars acquired their possessions,

-essions, are Kannada; and the existence of Marathi there at all is due only to the in-difference of the Jaghirdars to anything beyond their own personal necessities and preferences. And this state-ment applies, not simply to the Jaghirs, Miraj, Kurundwad Raundurg, &c., but also to the greater part of the Kolapur State though I have no doubt that the almost universal opinion given by, for instance, the Political Officers who have served

derived in that state, would be (erroneously) that it is a purely Maratha depend-
-ency. There for the greater part, as in the Jaghirs en-
-tirely, the true vernacular is Canarese; Marathi is simply the Court language. In respect of the Jaghirs, I suppose that we can not interpose directly; things must be left to adjust themselves through such action as is taken in the neighbouring British District, though

though a good deal might be done if the Political Officers could be induced to interest themselves in the question and to use their personal influence in persuasion. But in the Government Kanarese districts, authoritative interposition is practicable, and the time has come when it is necessary, on the lines indicated by me above. On the question of the state of vernacular education in the Bijapur District in particular, some of the remarks made by

Mr. Harvey in his report
are worth consideration.
But I can by no means
agree with him, in attri-
-buting the evil entirely
to indifferent Departmental
administration.

— The Agricultural Department:—

49. — The working of this Depart-
ment, as it appears on paper,
has been as follows. The State-
ment given below shews the work
done by the Circle Inspectors in
the way of crop and concur-
-rent Boundary-Mark Inspection
from

from November to February:—

Year.	Total number of Villages in the District.	Crop Inspection. Number of Villages visited.	Crop Inspection. Land numbers inspected.	Waste Inspection. Total waste Nos. in inspected Villages.	Waste Inspection. Survey numbers inspected.	Boundary marks. In verified. Nos.	Boundary marks. In made Nos.
1888-89	1173.	959.	16320.	8609	2694	180211	33971
889-90.	1173.	1116.	18268	7719	2875	198884	37625
		+157	+1948	−890	+181	+18573.	+3654

The amount of work shewn here contrasts favourably with that done the previous year. Also, the encroachments detected and brought to notice this year, were 54, against 18 in the previous year. The following table shews the results for the Complete Boundary marks Inspection in March to May:—

Year	No. of Villages in which complaints of boundary marks disputes were made.	First Inspection		2nd Inspection		No. of cases in which marks de-marked.
		Survey numbers.	Boundary marks	Survey numbers	Boundary marks repaired.	
1888-89	268.	17116.	96825.	8031	4235.	81
1889-90	178.	91429.	63826.	5599	14099.	186.

The decrease here is due to the fact that many of the Circle Inspectors were laid up by the so-called In-fluenza epidemic, which was at its height just when the work was in hand. In connection with Boundary-Marks, a change of System was introduced in the year under report. Before that, the repairs of marks in disrepair was done by the villagers under the supervision of the Inamlatdars. That plan did

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not work out this year the
duty of seeing to the repairs was
made over to the Circle Inspectors;
and, if the figures are to be
relied on, the change seems to
have been an advantageous one,
as the number of marks found out
of repair at the second inspection
appears to have been but small.
The Circle Inspectors also checked
the Village Census of population
and live stock in 900 villages;
the total number of entries checked
in Village Form 13, amounting to
65847. The measure-ment cases
disposed of were 1409, against 851
in the previous year. The following

Table

Table shows the amount of supervision on the Circle Inspectors exercised by the District Inspector and his Assistants: —

Year	Total number of survey maintained by Circle Inspectors	Number tested by Distt. and assts. Distt. Inspectors	Waste inspection: Total No. inspected by Circle Inspectors	Waste inspection: No. tested by Distt. & assts. Distt. Inspectors	Boundary-mark inspection: No. of mutts inspected by Circle Inspectors	Boundary-mark inspection: No. tested by Distt. and assts. Distt. Inspector.
1888-89	16320	334	2694	64	214182	5075
1889-90	18268	555	2875	118	236504	7677
	+1948	+ 221.	+ 181	+ 54	+22327	+2602

Here there is a very satisfactory increase as compared with the preceding year. In my own office, 17% work of 16 Circle Inspectors was tested, against 7 in the preceding year & 3 times tested the work of

10 out of the 14 Inspectors in his charge; Mr. Harvey, of 7 out of 15; and Mr. S. G. Deshpande, of 4 out of 9.

The above are the results as they appear on paper. But the intrinsic value of them is open to a great deal of doubt. Mr. Harvey, in his report, has drawn attention to certain noteworthy shortcomings; e.g., the general tendency to select for tests fields which contain only one kind of crop; and the imperfect nature of the tests applied in the case of fields containing crops of more kinds than one. Another unsatisfactory feature is that so large

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a proportion of the correspondence consists simply of calling for, submitting, and disposing of explanations in respect of in-sufficient work or other irre-gularities. And there seems, too, to be something wrong in the quality of the men who have been absorbed to the depart-ment and in their relations with each other. In no other department have I ever had to notice such matters as were involved in two cases of in-subordination towards the late District Inspector Mr. N. S. Pandit In one of them, I punished the of-

offending Circle Inspector was suspension for a month. The other case was more grave, and the Circle Inspector had to be suspended for six months, and also to be remanded to the Revenue Department. Not-less the two cases disclosed very extraordinary and to say the least, dubious behaviour on the part of the District Inspector himself, both in his own official capacity and in his relations with his subordinates; so much so, that I had to recommend his removal from his post, — a step which was at once taken by the

the Director of Agriculture; and I consider that he should no be re-employed as District Inspector any where else. As matters stand, I would far sooner work all the details of this department with the old system of General Duty Tarkuns under the Mamlatdars. As, however, a Committee has recently been held or is being held, under Government orders, to consider the reorganisation of the Department, possibly a — better and more practically useful state of things may be arrived at hereafter. But it is impossible for

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a Collector and his Assistants to do all that is necessary in the way of testing the work done by the Circle Inspectors. And I am convinced that the working of the Department can never be made quite satisfactory, unless a special European officer is employed again, as Mr. Price was when the system was started; unless the District Inspectors are men of higher grade, greater experience, and more authority; and unless the Director of Agriculture himself can give more attention to the Department, by visiting the Districts in person, than has

-has been the case during

at any rate the past year.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obed^t Servant -

D. D. Leet

Collector.

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Statement showing the officers at the Collector's
employed during the year ending 30th June 1890.

Name of officer	Grades	From what date what date
W Drew Esquire	Acting First Assistant Collector	1st July to 27th September 28th September to 27th Nov 28th November 1889 to March 1890
Harvey Esquire	Acting Second Assistant Collector	1st July to 9th September 10th September to 9th June 10th June to 30th June
Bahadur Narayan esh Deshpande	District Deputy Collector.	1st July 1889 to 11th April 12th April to 11th May 13th May to 30th June
Bahadur Santaji a angapia	Acting Deputy Collector	1st July 1889 to 30th June

disposal and the manner in which they were

6 Nature of employment

1889 Was incharge of the 1st Assistant Collector's Office
Viz the Bijapur, Sindgi and Indi Talukas
ember 89 Acted as Collector.
26th Was incharge of the 1st Assistant Collector's Office
Mr Santapa was incharge of his office from 2.
March to 12th May and Mr Deshpande from 13th
May to 9th June 1890.
1889 On privilege leave. Mr Deshpande was incharge.
1890. Was incharge of the 2nd Assistant Collector's office
Viz the Bagalkot, Badami and Mungund Talukas
1890 Was incharge of the same with the Bijapur Taluka
added. Also had charge of the District Deputy
Collector's office, in addition to his own from 12th April
to 11th May 1890.
1890 Was incharge of the District Deputy Collector's office
Viz. the Bagewadi and Muddebihal Talukas, and
from 1st July to 9th September 1889 was also incharge
of the Second Assistant Collector's office.
1890 On privilege leave Mr Harvey held charge during
the period of his absence.
1890 Was incharge of his own office, with the Sindgi and
Indi Talukas added from the 10th June. Was also
incharge of the 1st Assistant Collector's office from 26th
September to 27th November 1889 when Mr Drew acted
as Collector, from 14th to 29th December, when Mr Drew
was absent at the Census Conference, and from
13th May to 9th June
1890 Incharge of the Treasury. Was also incharge of
the 1st Assistant Collector's office from 27th
March to 12th May 1890

J. D. Webster
Collector

Form D. Para: 5.

Population of the Bijapur

Commissionership	District.	No. of inhabited houses.	Population.					Children under 12 years of age.	
			Area	Towns	Males.	Females	Total	No. per square mile.	Europeans
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Southern Division.	Bijapur.	142369.					763882.	131	51

Collectorate for the year 1889-90.

Classification of population							Occupation				
Christians	Natives.	Hindus	Mahomedans	Parsees.	Buddhists or Jains	Others.	Total adult male agricultural-ists:	Total adult male non-agricultural-ists:	Prevailing language.	Emigration & Immigration during the year.	Remarks.
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
13.	597	688043	72696	32	2450	"	191682.	52833	Gujarathi.	Emigration 522. Immigration 500.	

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Form D. Para: 5.

Population of the Bijapur

Population. 64

Children under 12 years of age. 64

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Taluq or municipal ward.	District.	No. of inhabited houses	Men	Women.	Males.	Females	Total.	No. per square mile.	Cultivated area
Northern Division.									
Bijapur									
142369.									
							763882.	131	51

Collectorate for the year 1889-90.

Classification of population							Occupation				
Europeans	Natives.	Hindus	Mahommedans	Parsees.	Buddhists or Jains	Others	Total adult male agriculturists:	Total adult male non-agriculturists:	Prevailing language.	Emigration & Immigration during the year	Remarks.
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
13.	597	688043	72696	32	2450	"	191682.	52833	Marathi	Emigration 522. Immigration 500.	

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Appendix

Cattle stock in the

Cattle and other animals

Year	Plough Cattle		Bulls for breeding purposes only		Oxen and he-buffaloes used for other purposes	
	Oxen	He-buffaloes	Oxen	He-buffaloes	Oxen	He-buffaloes
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1888-89	191704	11048	2192	374	6616	4394
Surveyed Villages	198112	11166	910	284	6432	3755
Unsurveyed Do	1849	38	6	1	204	46
1889-90 Total	199961	11204	916	285	6636	3801
Increase	7757	156	-	-	20	-
Decrease	-	-	1276	89	-	593

B. para. 7.

Bijapur District.

	Milk Cattle		Young stock						
	Cows	She buffaloes	Calves	Buffalo calves	Horses and ponies	Sheep	Goats	Mules	Camels
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	126739	60785	137508	48699	11451	203751	147584	4929	135
	133209	60903	157454	54096	12066	233736	149059	6744	230
	783	567	1131	490	179	642	982	457	68
	133992	61470	158585	54586	12245	234378	141041	5789	9882
	7253	685	21060	5687	794	30627		860	757
	"	"	"	"	"	"	6543	"	

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Appendix

Statement of agricultural stock in the

C. the and other animals

Year	Plough Cattle		Bulls for breeding purposes only		Oxen and he-buffaloes used for other purposes	
	Oxen	He-buffaloes	Oxen	He-buffaloes	Oxen	He-buffaloes
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
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Un surveyed Do	1849	38	6	1	204	46
1889-90 (Actl)	199461	11204	916	285	6636	3801
Increase	7757	156	-	-	20	-
Decrease	-	-	1276	89	-	593

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Bijapur District.

Milch cattle		Young stock						
Cows	She buffaloes	Calves	Buffalo calves	Horses and ponies	Sheep	Goats	Mules	Camels
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
126739	60785	137505	48699	11451	203751	147584	4929	98
133209	60903	157454	54096	12066	233736	140059	6744	630
783	567	1131	490	179	642	982	45	58
138972	61470	158585	58586	12245	234378	141041	5789	688
7253	685	21080	5887	794	30627		860	75
"	"	"	"	"	"	6543	"	"

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Ploughs		Carts	
Small	Large	Riding Carts.	Carts used for carrying loads.
17	15	19	20
38814	11828	459	12528
46856	11981	408	13845
327	118		159
47183	12099	409	14004
8369	271	-	1476
-	-	50	-

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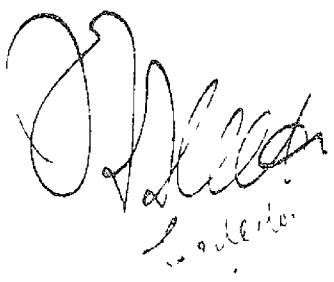
Small	Large	Riding Carts.	carts used for carrying loads.
17	16	19	20
38814	11823	459	12528
46856	11981	408	13845
327	118		159
47183	12099	409	14004
8369	271	-	1476
-	-	50	-



Statement of prices of produce in the

No. of Seers of 80 Tolas + Chataks

Months	Wheat		Barley		Rice best sort		Rice Common sort	
	1888-89	1889-90	1888-89	1889-90	1888-89	1889-90	1888-89	
	S	C S	C	S	C	S C	S	C S C	S C
April	15	5 13	8	13	2	10	5	7 8	7 3	11 3
May 1889	16	2 13	8	13	2	10	5	7 15	7 3	11 7
June	16	2 13	8	13	2	10	5	7 15	7 3	11 7
July	16	1 13	8	13	1	10	5	7 9	7 3	11 4
August	15	12 13	8	13	.	10	5	7 3	7 3	11 .
September	15	8 13	8	13	.	10	5	7 3	7 3	10 15
October	13	13 13	8	12	3	.	.	7 3	7 3	9 15
November	13	5 14	3	10	4	.	.	7 3	7 3	9 15
December	13	5 14	3	10	4	.	.	7 3	7 3	9 15
January	13	5 14	7	10	4	.	.	7 3	7 3	9 15
February	13	5 14	10	10	4	.	.	7 3	7 3	9 15
March 1890	13	6 14	10	10	4	.	.	7 3	7 3	9 8

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of 5 Tolas per Rupees. 387 foot.

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1889-90.		1888-89		1889 90.		1888 89		1889-90	
S.	C	S	C	S	C	S	C	S	C
9.	2	22	5	15	14	20	8	19	"
9	2	20	6	15	14	21	13	19	"
9	2	19	1	15	14	20	11	19	"
9	2	18	8	15	14	20	5	19	"
9	2	18	2	15	14	19	13	17	4
9.	2	16	3	15	14	18	7	17	4
9	2	14	5	15	14	16	1	17	4
9	2	15	4	21	15	10	15	20	4
9	2	16	3	18	10	18	"	18	"
10	3	16	3	19	10	18	"	17	12
11	5	16	3	20	11	18	"	17	9
11	5	16	1	20	11	19	6	17	9

Statement of prices of produce in the

No. of seers of 80 Tolas and Chataks of

Months	Ghee				Salt		Flour		Dal			
	1888-89		1889-90		1888-89		1889-90		1888-89		1889-90		1888-89	
	S	C	S	C	S	C	S	C	S	C	S	C	S	C
April 1889	15	20	15	12	9	11	10	8	11	8	10	15	15	15
May	16	20	15	12	9	11	10	8	11	8	9	12	15	7
June	16	20	15	12	9	11	10	8	11	7	9	12	13	8
July	16	19	10	9	9	1	10	8	10	9	9	12	11	8
August	15	16	10	9	9	..	10	8	11	7	9	12	11	2
September	15	16	10	9	9	5	10	8	9	9	9	12	11	2
October	13	15	10	2	9	10	10	8	9	9	9	12	10	2
November	13	14	10	9	9	10	10	8	8	14	10	9	10	2
December	13	14	10	9	9	10	10	8	8	14	10	9	10	2
January	13	14	14	..	9	10	9	12	8	14	9	12	10	2
February	13	14	14	..	9	5	9	12	8	14	9	12	10	2
March 1890	13	15	16	1	9	10	9	12	10	2	9	12	10	5

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5 Tolas per rupee | per cubic foot.

dal Ghee | Fire-wood | Timber Teak | Timber jungle

1884-85		1888-89		1884-90.		1888-89		1884-90.		1884 90		1884 90	
℔	c	℔	c	℔	c	℔	c	℔	c	℔	℔	℔	℔
10	10	1	5	1	. 80	. 80		. 2	12		1	4	
10	10	1	5	1	. 80	. 80		. 2	12		1	4	
10	10	1	4	1	. 80	. 80		2	12		1	4	
10	10	1	3	1	. 80	. 80		. 2	12		1	4	
10	10	1	.	.	12 80	. 80		. 2	12		1	4	
10	10	1	.	.	12 80	. 80		. 2	12		1	4	
10	10	1	.	1	. 80	. 80		. 2	12		1	4	
10	10	1	.	1	1 80	. 80		. 2	12		1	4	
10	10	1	.	1	0 80	. 80		. 2	12		1	4	
11	12	1	.	1	. 80	. 80		. 2	12		1	4	
11	12	1		1	1 80	. 80		. 2	12		1	4	
11	12	1	.	1	1 80	. 80		. 2	12		1	4	

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Table A Para: 15.

Year.	Land Revenue Bijapur			Land Revenue Bagalkot			Local Fund Bijapur		Local Fund Bagalkot		Total for Collection — Land Revenue	Total for Collection — Local Funds
	Remissions	Alienations	Revenue for Collection	Remissions	Alienations	Revenue for Collection	Remissions	Revenue for Collections	Remissions	Revenue for Collections.	Interest.		
1888-89.	"	43076-4-1	152800-9-"	"	61959-2-8	173310-8-11	"	11662-2-9	"	14359-2-1	"	326111-1-10	26021-4-10½
1889-90.	"	43075-4-1	153480-14-1	"	61422-6-8	172472-10-3	"	11224-8-2	"	14313-"	"	325953-8-4	25541-3-2.
More.	"	" — " — "	680-5-1	"	" — " — "	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Less.	"	1-" — "	" — " — "	"	536-12-"	837-14-7	"	433-10-7	"	46-2-1	"	157-9-6	479-12-8

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Table B 1 - Para. 15

Causes of increase and decrease

Rajapur Taluka

Akamaton

Increase		Decrease	
New alienation	1 8	Land set apart for burial and burning ground	2 2 -
		For future of Inam	1 6 -
			3 8 -
	2 8 -	Deduct increase	2 8 -
		Net decrease	1 -

Reasons for Collection

Land Revenue		Land Revenue	
Land Revenue		Land set apart for public purposes	1 4 -
Forest Revenue		Grant of Inam	2 8 -
252 acres land brought under Cultivation	1093 4 -	Correction of mistake in Survey Papers	1 8 -
Unassessed land assessed and brought under Cultivation	4 4	Judicial Decrees of Survey assessment	5 4 -
			15 8 -
Occasional Items		Reduction in the Judicial own to Resumption of Inam land	10 10 -
Ground Rent	111 7 1	Do owing to appropriation of Inam land for public purposes	1 10 -
Sale of fruits	78 15		
Do of grazing	279 4	Occasional Items	27 12 -
Fine for unauthorized Cultivation	65	Inam Inspector	13 2 1
Police Fee	4 8	Sale of occupancy rights	854 14 -
Other Land Items	3 5 -	Sale of Salt Petre Fee	16 3 -
		1/4 Penalty for default of payment	42 11 11
	1640 9 1		960 4 -
Deduct decrease	960 4 -		
Net Increase	680 5 1		

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Table B 1 - Para: 15

Causes of increase and decrease

Rajapur Taluka

Alienation

Increase		Decrease	
New alienation	2 8	Land set apart for burial and burning ground	2 2 -
		Forfeiture of Inam	1 6 -
			3 8 -
	2 8 -	Deduct increase	2 8 -
		Net decrease	1 - -

Revenue for Collection

Land Revenue		Land Revenue	
Land Revenue		Land set apart for public purposes	1 4 -
Forest Revenue		Grant of Inam	2 8 -
Waste land brought under Cultivation	193 4 -	Correction of mistake in Survey Papers	1 8 -
Un assessed land assessed and brought under Cultivation	4 4	Judicial Cases of Survey occasional	5 4 -
Occasional items			15 8 -
Grass Rent	111 7 1	Reduction in the Judicial owing to Resumption of Inam Land	18 10 -
Sale of trees	78 15	Do owing to Appropriation of Inam land for public purposes	1 10 -
Cost of grazing	279 4		
Fine for unauthorized Cultivation	65	occasional items	27 12 -
Police Fee	4 8	Inam Inspector	13 2 1
other Small items	3 5 -	Sale of occupancy rights	854 14 -
		Sale of Salt Petre Earth	16 8 -
		1/4 Penalty for default of payment	42 11 11
	1640 9 1		960 4 -
Deduct decrease	960 4 -		
Net increase	680 5 1		

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Table B-2 — Para 15

Causes of increase and decrease

Rajakote Taluka

Alienation

Increase		Decrease	
Increase on account of settlement of the assessment of lands	30 4	Settlement of Alienated lands by the Land Survey Department	567 ..
		— Increase	30 4
		Net Decrease	536 12

(Causes of Relation)

Land Revenue fixed		Land Revenue fixed	
Assessment lands wholly assessed brought under cultivation	219 4	Land set apart for road	4 4
Inde	559 10	Correction of mistake in Survey Papers	1 ..
Grass	62 11	Assessed land selected as waste	3 8
Rent	15 .. 2	Inde	37 ..
Sale of trees	68 5	Sale of occupancy rights	307 4
Increase of land	339 15 3	Notice fee	.. 8
Miscellaneous Receipts	2 ..	Fine for non authorized cultivation of land	3 ..
		Sale of Alienated land	3 ..
		Sale of Stones	1 4
	1246 13 5		2084 12
		Deduct Increase	1246 13 5
		Net Decrease	837-14-7

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Table C. Para: 15.

Land Revenue Local Fund

Year.	Remission Alienation	Revenue for Collection	Remission	Revenue for Collection	Interest	Total for Collection
1888-89.	"	399838-15-2	1358956-10-9	"	107157-7-3	"	1466114-2-0
1889-90.	"	393758-15-6	1372814-13-2.	"	107292-14-1	"	1480107-11-3
More.	"	" - " - "	13858-2-5	"	135-6-10	"	13993-9-3
Less.	"	6079-15-8	" - " - "	"	—"—	"	—"—

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— Appendix D. — Para: 25. —

Statement showing the places at which the Collector of Bijapur resided during the year ending on 30th June 1890.

Name of Place	From what date to what date.	No. of days.	Remarks.
Mr. Elder			
Bijapur	1st July to 25th September	87	Head Quarters.
Mr. Drew			
Bijapur	26th September to 27th October	32	Head Quarters.
Bagalkot	28th October to 5th November	9	Taluka Station
Ramatgi	6th to 10th Nov.	5	Hungund Taluk
Hungund	11th to 16th Nov.	6	Taluka Station.
Bijapur	17th to 20th Nov.	4	
Jumnal	21st and 22nd Nov.	2	Bijapur Taluk.
Bijapur	23rd to 27th Nov.	5.	
Mr. Fleet			
Bijapur	28th November to 5th January.	39.	Head Quarters
Bableshwar	6th to 10th January.	5	Bijapur Taluk

Bijapur	11th to 13th January	3	
Kumatgi	14th to 16th January	3	Bijapur Taluka
Hipparagi	17th to 19th January	3	Sindagi Taluka
Sindagi	20th to 24th January	5	Taluka Station
Almel	25th & 26th January	2	Sindagi Taluka
Salotgi	27th January	1	Indi Taluka
Indi	28th January to 2nd February	6	Taluka Station
Atharga	3rd February	1	Indi Taluka
Bijapur	4th to 8th February	5	
Inamguttu	9th February	1	Bagewadi Taluka
Bagewadi	10th to 14th February	5	Taluka Station
Telgi	15th to 18th February	4	Bagewadi Taluka
Kolhar	19th February	1	—do— do—
Bilgi	20th to 24th February	5	Inchal Station
Andili	25th February	1	Bagalkot Taluka
Bagalkot	26th February to 2nd March	5	Taluka Station
Kirur	3rd to 7th March	5	Bagalkot Taluka
Kuledgud	8th March	1	Badami Taluka
Badami	9th to 16th March	8	Taluka Station
Birnur	17th to 20th March	4	Badami Taluka
Kerur	21st March	1	Do—do—
Shirnikeri	22nd March	1	Bagalkot Taluka
Bagalkot	23rd to 27th March	5	(Taluka Station
Travelling from Bagalkot	28th March	1	
Bijapur	29th March to 1st April	4	
		275	

Easter Holidays	2nd to 8th April	7	
Bijapur	9th to 21st April	13	
Babanagar	22nd April	1	Bijapur Taluka
Muchandi	23rd to 25th April	3	Jath State
Jath	26th to 30th April	5	
Daffalapur	1st May	1	
Jath	2nd & 3rd May	2	
Muchchandi	4th May	1	Jath State
Babanagar	5th & 6th May	2	Bijapur Taluka
Bijapur	7th May to 30th June	55	Head Quarters
		365	

J. Allen
Collector

Progress made in the destruction of

Offices	Vernacular Records: year	Vernacular Records: date of destruction	Magisterial Records: year	Magisterial Records: date of destruction	Mss. all Records: year
Vernacular Records					
Sde Sahitka office	1831-32 & 1866-67	19 2 90	1888-1831 – 1867	19 2 90	
Muddakchal Do		"		"	
Sindja — Do	1896 87 1831-1885/86	26 1 90	1887	28.1 90	
Bargawan — Do	"	"	"	"	
Rajapur — Do	1886-85 1886 87	26 7 89 2 7 90	1887 – 1888	26.7.89 2 7 90	
Bajalkote — Do	00 and 1831 32 – 1885 86	28 3 90	1885 – 1887	28.3 90	
Badami — Do	1886 87 – 1831 32 – 1884/85	12 2 89 28 5 90	1888	28.5 90	
Hungund — Do	Do	29 1 90	1887 1888	29.1 90	
Muzur Record Room					
Collectors Verna office	1874 75	28 6 90	1880 – 1881	28 6 90	
" Coll: Do	& 1877 78 Do	Do	1856	Do	
" Do Do	1875 76 & 1877 78	Do	1880	Do	
" Do Coll:	1883 82 – 1856 87	Do	886	Do	
" Do Do	"	.	1887	Do	
Collectors Acct office	1885 86 1883 84	Do 29 6 90	.	-	
English Records					
Collectors Nowca Office					

Marine Records

Office Records

Date of Creation	Years	Date of Creation	Remarks

[redacted]				Records for [redacted] and may
1883 84 - 1886 87	28	1	90	are lying Final from 1837 - 1885 - 86
1837 - 1886				have been sorted and arrid Statements
"	"	X		by the Dis: Ag Collector
1831 - 32 to 1882 83	27	7	89	X Sorting of the Records is in progress
1836 - 37 to 1883 84	28	3	90	
1883 84 to 1884 85	12	12	89	
1831 - 32 to 1883 84	30	1	90	

A. Hilton
Collector

Progress made in the destruction of

Revenue Records Magisterial Records Miscellaneous Records

Officers	Year	Date of destruction	Year	Year
Vernacular Records				
Sadr Sylhet office	1831-32 & 1866-67	19 2 90	1888-1831 – 1867	19 2 90
Muddakchar Do				
Sunjy Do	1896 97 1831 1855/1864	26 1 90	1887	28-1 90
Begumpur Do				
Bishnapur Do	1896-85 1886 87	26 7 89 2 7 90	1887 – 1888	26-7-89 2 7-90
Begalkote Do	00 and 1831 32 – 1885 86	28 3 90	1895 – 1897	28-3 90
Badami Do	1896 87 – 1831 32 – 1891/92	12 12 89 19 5 90	1898	28 5 90
Mungund Do	Do	29-1 90	1887 1888	29-1 90
Mufussil Record Room				
Collectors Cenna office	1874 75	28 6 90	1880 – 1892	28 6 90
1st Assist Collr Do	& 1877 78 Do	Do	1886	Do
2d Do Do	1875 76 & 1877-78	Do	1880	Do
Do Do Collr	1883 84 – 1886 87	Do	886	Do
Hag Do Do	"	"	1887	Do
Collectors Accl office	1885 86 1883 87	Do 29 6 90	"	"
English Records				
Collectors Nowree				
office ———				

marbara Records

Date of Commencement | Year | Date of Closing | Remarks

					Record for [redacted] not kept
"	1853 to 1855 & 1857 - 1858	28	1	90	Many Sheets from 1839 1855-58 have become worn and worm eaten
"	"				by the ants of Collector.
"	831-32 & 1882 83	29	7	89	Sorting of the Records in progress
"	1836 37 & 1883 84	28	3	90	
"	1883 84 & 1884 85	12	12	89	
"	1831 32 & 1883 84	30	1	90	

Collector

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Statement of Civil Suits by or against Government &c

Original Suits

No	Names of parties Plaintiff	Defendant	Subject of Suits	Value of Suit	Date of Suit
3/1887	Mahomed Sahet wallad Hoosen Sahet Jahagirdar of Khandargaand another	Secretary of State	Land at Mahal Bagayat	130--	17 March 1887
1/1888	Khadir Sahet wallad Rahim Sahet Mojawar and 8 others	Do.	Land at Byapur	130----	15 March 1888
3/1888	Yellapa bin Rayapa Patil of Shivapur Taluka Muddebihal.	Do	Patelki watan.	130----	27 August 1888
1/1889	Fakira bin Laxman Patel of Khairwadgi Taluka Mungund	Do	Do	130----	1st February 1889
2/1889	Dewapa Benki Darga Byapur	Do	Motasfa Haks	28-8--	20 July 1889
3/1889	Byalapa bin Malapa Desai Shirguppi Taluka Bagalkot	Do	Claim to adopt	----	13 Sept 1889
2/1890	Gurlidayya bin Gaapa dhar Arya Bagalkot	Do.	Land at Bagalkot	130----	13 March

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Officers during the year ending 30th June 1890.

Appeals

Court & adjudicating	Decision and date of compromise	Party appealing	Court appealed to	Decision	Remarks.
District Judge Bijapur Assistant Judge Bijapur	24th November 1887 struck off as time barred dismissed 13th December 1888	Mahomed Sahebsab Hussendasab Khadersab Sahebsab wid Rahaman Sahebsab & others.	High Court.	Lower Courts decree confirmed with costs. Lower Courts decree confirmed with costs.
do	Directed against Government	Balwantapa	do.	Lower Courts decree reversed and the suit remanded for retrial.
do.	Pending.			
do	Compromised.			
do	Pending.			
do	Compromised			

D. Hall
Collector

Appen

Statement of Civil Suits by or against Government or its

Original Suits.

No	Names of parties Plaintiff	Defendant	Subject of Suit	Value of Suit	Date of Suit
3/1867	Mahomed Sahet wallad Kooden Sahet Jahagirdar of Dhundarga and another	Secretary of State	Land at Mahal Bagayat	130-u--	17th March 1887
1/1868	Khadir Sahet wallad Rahim Sahet Moojawar and 8 others	Do.	Land at Byapur	130-----	15th March 1868
3/1883	Yellapa bin Ruyapa Patel of Shivapur Taluka Muddebihal.	Do.	Patelki watan.	130-u--	27th August 1884
1/1889	Fakira bin Larman Patel of Khairwadgi Taluka Muntgund	Do	Do	130----	1st February 1889
2/1889	Dewapa Benki Darga Byapur.	Do	Mokufa Haks	28-8--	20th July 1889
3/1889	Uyasapa bin Malapa Desai Shirguppi Taluka Bagalkot	Do	Claim to adopt	------	13th Septr 1887
2/1890	Gurbiddaya bin Esaya dhar Aya Bagalkot	Do.	Land at Bagalkot	130----	13th March 1890

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officers during the year ending 30th June 1890.

Appeals

Court ad-judicating	Decision with date & compromise	Party appellant	Court appealed to	Decision	Remarks
District Judge Bijapur Assistant Judge Bijapur	24th November 1887. Struck off as time barred. Plaint dismissed 13th December 1888	Hakomed Saheb Wallad. Hussen Saheb. Khadir Saheb wid Rahemen & others.	High Court.	Lower Courts decree confirmed with costs.	
do.	Decided against Government	Balvantapa	do.	Lower Court's decree reversed and the suit remanded for retrial	
do.	Pending.				
do	Compromised.				
do	Pending.				
do	Compromised				

Collector

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Statement of Civil Suits by or against Government or its

Original Suits

No	Names of parties Plaintiff	Defendant	Subject of Suit	Value of Suit	Date of Suit
3/1867	Mahomed Saheb Wallad Hoosen Saheb Jahagirdar of Dhundurga and another	Secretary of State	Land at Mahal Bagayat	130-- -	17th March 1887
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1/1889	Fakira bin Laxman Patel of Khairwadgi Taluka Mungund	Do	Do	13#----	1st February 1889
2/1889	Dewapa Benki Darga Byapur	Do	Mokasa Haks	28-8--	20th July 1889
3/1889	Vyasapa bin Malapa Desai Shirguppi Taluka Bagalkot	Do	Claim to adopt	------	13th Septr 1889
2/1890	Gurliddaya bin Gaya -dhar Arya Bagalkot	Do.	Land at Bagalkot	130 ---	13th March 1890

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Officers during the year ending 30th June 1890.

Appeals

Court of adjudicating	Decision with date of compromise	Parties appellant	Court appealed to	Decision	Remarks
District Judge Bijapur Assistant Judge Bijapur	24th November 1887 Struck off as Time barred Plaint dismissed 13th December 1888	Hakeem Wallad Hussen Saheb. Khadir Saheb and Rahiman Saheb & 8 others.	High Court.	Lower Courts decree confirmed with costs. Lower Courts decree confirmed with costs.	
do	Decided against Government	Balwantapa	do.	Lower Courts decree reversed and the suit remanded for retrial.	
do.	Pending.				
do	Compromised				
do	Pending				
do	Compromised				

D. Hellon
Collector

Statement showing the Receipts & expenditure on

Receipts	Amount
Balance on the 1st April 1889.	90536 11 4
2/3 of one anna Cess	70748 4 9
Ferry Toll	3050 14 3
Road Toll	13507 3 10
Contribution on excise Revenue	6390 10 8
Do Village Sanitation	1666 10 8
Value of postage stamps lost	. 5 6
Amount of Vaccination Contingencies paid in error	9 . .
Contribution at 10 P C. on the pay of L. F. Estt.	43 1 .
Sale proceeds of grass near Begum Tank	70 . .
Amount of Female Doctor adjusted	. . .
Refund of pay of Dharmshalla Estt.	. 5 2.
Sale proceeds of Govt. Stallion	145 . .
Recovery of Contingencies of Vaccinator Estt.	. 4 .
Do Pay of Local Fund Vaccinator	6 3 9
Advances recovered	4784 . .
Sand and Quarry fees	261 2 9
Cattle Pound fees and fines	6292 15 5
Contribution from private persons	4145 12 3
Recovery of excess payment made to Jal for L. F. Works.	140 4 5
Sale proceeds of old materials	68 7 9
Refund of amount drawn for L. F. Works	51 . .
Balance of the Municipality at Kalaba	2 2 10
Net proceeds of fees fines & penalties	10 . .
Sale of trees on roads	8 . .
Total	110802 4 .
Grand Total	201338 15 4

Original

Roads		Wells		Tanks		Dharmashalla		Other Works	
No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost
12	9209 5 8	22	1146 1 5 4	.	.	.	.	.	23651 4 1

Account of Public Works Fund of the Bijapur District during the year 1889-90

Disbursements	Amount
Establishment	11587 13 2
New works	27339 15 1
Repairs	38627 8 10
Vaccination charges	3846 2 3
Fees for planting & maintaining charges	2254 4 10
Local Fund grant to Dispensaries	1550 . .
Repayment of loan with interest	3817 11 8
Advances to Taluka Local Boards	4800 . .
Tools and plants	91 6 9
Printing charges	141 . 9
Station charges	153 . 2
Contribution to Bijapur Municipality for Dharmashalla	290
___ do ___ do for Reconstruction of new ___ do ___	246
___ Other charges ___	
Refund of one anna cess to Bagalkot Municipality ₹ 54-5-10	
Accountant General's audit fee ₹ 646-4-0	
Expenditure on account of Ferry	
Toll in excess of receipts ₹ 58-4-6	
Refund of sale proceeds of Govt. Stallion adjusted ₹ 145-0-0	
Purchase of Cholera Pills &c for Bagalkot & Ilkal ₹ 9-10-0	
Purchase of Medicine for Ilkal & Badami ₹ 6-12-0	
Cost of Medicine ₹ 3-10-10	
Contribution from private persons refunded by credit to Revenue deposit ₹ 255-0-9	1178 11 11
Total	98533 11 5
Balance on 31st March 1890	102805 3 11
Grand Total	201338 15 4

Repairs

Roads		Wells		Tanks		Dharmashalla		Other works	
No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost
41	2[illegible] 5[illegible] 8	27	8086 7 4	5	1382 13 4	63	3910 4 10	18	1297 2 1

Statement showing the Receipts & expenditure on

Receipts	Amount
Balance on the 1st April 1889.	90536 11 4
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Contribution on excise Revenue	6390 10 8
Do Village Sanitation	1666 10 8
Value of postage stamps lost	. 5 6
Amount of Vaccination Contingencies paid since	9 . .
Contribution at 10 P C. on the pay of L. F. Estt.	43 1 .
Sale proceeds of grass near Begum Tank	70 . .
Amount of Female Doctor adjusted	. . .
Refund of pay of Dharmshalla Estt.	. 5 2.
Sale proceeds of Govt. stallion	145 . .
Recovery of Contingencies of Vaccinator Estt.	. 4 .
Do Pay of Local Fund Vaccinator	6 3 4
Advances recovered	4784 . .
Sand and Quarry fees	261 2 9
Cattle Pound fees and fines	6292 15 5
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Net proceeds of fees fines & penalties	10 . .
Sale of trees on roads	
Total	110802 4 .
Grand Total	201338 15 4

(Original

Roads	Wells	Tanks	Dharmashallas	Other wo
Rs Cost	Rs Cost	Rs Cost	Rs Cost	Rs Co.
12 9209 58	22 1146 15 4	. . .	. . .	2365 14

Account of Public Works Fund of the Bijapur Sub-Div. during the year 1889-90

Disbursements	Amount
Establishment	11587 13 2
New works	27339 15 1
Repairs	38627 8 10
Vaccination charges	3846 2 3
Fees for planting & maintaining charges	2254 4 10
Local Fund grant to Dispensaries	1550 . .
Repayment of loan with interest	3817 11 8
Advances to Taluka Local Boards	4800 . .
Tools and plants	91 6 9
Printing charges	141 . 9
Station charges	153 . 2
Contribution to Bijapur Municipality for Dharmashalla	2900 .
___ Do ___ Do for Re construction of new ___	246 .
___ Other charges ___	
Refund of one anna cess to Bagalkot Municipality Rs 54-5-10	
Accountant General's audit fee Rs 646-0-0	
Expenditure on account of Ferry	
Toll in excess of receipts Rs 58-4-6	
Refund of sale proceeds of boat Station adjusted Rs 145-0-0	
Purchase of Cholera pills &c for Bagewadi D.B. Rs 9-10-0	
Purchase of Medicine for Talk D.B. Badami Rs 6-12-0	
Cost of Medicine Rs 3-10-10	
Contribution from private persons refunded by credit to Revenue deposit Rs 255-0-9	1178 11 11
Total	98533 11 5
Balance on 31st March 1890	102805 3 11
Grand Total	201338 15 4

Repairs

Roads		Wells		Tanks		Dharmashalla &c buildings	
No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost
41	22.50	27	8086	7	4 5	1382	13 4 63
						3910	7 10 18
						1297	

Statement showing the Receipts & expenditure on

Receipts	Amount
Balance on the 1st April 1889.	90536 11 4
2/3 of one anna Cess	70748 4 9
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Do Village Sanitation	1666 10 8
Value of postage Stamps lost	. 5 6
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Contribution at 10 P C. on the pay of L. F. Estt.	43 1 .
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Original

Roads		Wells		Tanks		Dharmashalla		Other
No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost	No
12	9209 58	22	1146 15 4	.	.	.	.	.

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Local Fund grant to Dispensaries	1550 . .
Repayment of loan with interest	3817 11 8
Advances to Taluka Local Boards	4800 . .
Tools and plants	916 9
Printing charges	141 9
Station charges	153 . 2
Contribution to Bijapur Municipality for Dharmashalla	2500 . .
___ do ___ do for Reconstruction of ___	246

Other charges

Refund of one anna cess to Bagalkot Municipality	₹ 54-5-10	
Account General audit fee	₹ 646-0-0	
Expenditure account of Ferry		
Toll in excess of receipts	₹ 58-4-6	
Refund of sale proceeds of Govt Station adjusted	₹ 145-0-0	
Purchase of Cholera Pills &c for Bagalkot P.W.D.	₹ 9-10-0	
Purchase of Medicine for Tal L.B. Badami	₹ 6-12-0	
Cost of Medicine	₹ 3-10-10	
Contribution from private persons refunded by Court to Revenue deposit	₹ 255-0-9	1178 11 11
	Total	98533 11 5
Balance on 31st March 1890		10280 5 3 11
Grand Total		201338 5 4

Repairs

Roads		Wells		Tanks		Dharmashalla		Other works	
No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost
41	2[illegible] 5[illegible] 8[illegible]	27	8086 7 4	5	1382 13 4	63	3910 4 10	18	1297 2 1

Appendix G 30

Statement of Receipts and Expenditure of the

Rs

Name of Municipality	Opening Balance			Other Income			House Tax		
Bijapur	11602	5	7	12842	15	2	2	7	6
Bagalkote	10445	2	10	9221	-	3	2958	12	-
Ilkal	2212	-	5	2934	8	4	1597	4	-
Gulbarga	3916	11	6	5253	6	3	2916	13	4
Total	28178	4	4	30251	14	-	9943	4	10

Part 46

Municipalities in the Bijapur District for the Year ending on the 31st March 1890.

Statement

Toll and Octroi Taxes	Income Taxes	Miscellaneous	Total.

Establishments.		Factories Safety		Health		Institution		Conservancy		Debts	
~~2430~~	~~4~~	~~1~~	~~3~~	~~6~~	~~7374~~	~~12~~	3240	6	1	12187	8 7	
2228	4	10	585	3	8	5663	9	1	2802	9	2033	10 11	
970	2	1	372	9	2	2236	8	7	1353	11	11	1887	1 9	330
1397	9	5	456	6	9	1256	14	2	1567	-	9	1300	9 7	33
7026	18	5	2514	1	1	16231	-	11	10965	11	9	15408	14 10	414

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Miscellaneous Items	Total	Net Cost Balance	Incidence of Taxation per head	Population according to Imperial Census	Remarks
590 11 6	24622 11 10	8824 11 6	- 1 6	114.44	
422 7 2	15736 7 7	10643 10 10	- - 1 6	2 12850	
12 6 67 11 -	7268 9 -	503 12 11	- - 7 6	9674	
7 1 210 8 11	6222 8 8	6811 7 3	- - 1 -	11805	
3 7 1291 6 7	53850 5 1	26783 10 6	- -	45653	

J. Miller
Collector

Statement showing the Receipts and Disbursements on account of Educational Funds in the Bijapur District during the year 1889-90.

Receipts.	Amount	Disbursements.	Amount
Balance on 1st April 1889	3965 2 8	New works	481 1 7
1/3 of one anna cess		Repairs	2184 6 10
Contribution from private persons	35374 4 10	School charges	52476 11 6
Local Board School Fees	625 7 9	Prizes	278 10 6
Contribution Provincial to Educational	1623 2 6	Contribution on account of Female Doctor	600 . .
-Do- in lieu of one anna cess on excise Revenue	15067 5 4	Scholar ships	1202 10 "
Sale of Books & Maps	3195 5 4	Grant in aid to Indigenous schools	453 . .
Do Dead Stock articles	5 " 2	-Do- Municipal School under Sec: 45	725 . .
Contribution on account of Female Doctor	4 9 9	Miscellaneous	1074 8 6
Govt Grant to Schools	600 . .		
Other items	200 . .		
	184 9 .		
Total	62879 12 8	Total	59476 1 11
Grand Total ...	102534 15 4	Balance on 1st April 1890	43058 14 5
		Grand Total ...	102534 15 4

Collector

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J. Nelson
Collector

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J. D. Sellon
Collector

Hon. 2930
14/7/90 Despatch
Bombay No

395
Of 1890.

(C). L. Harvey Esquire
2d Assistant Collector
Bijapur

To J. T. Hunter Esquire
Collector of
Bijapur.

2d Assistant Collector's
Office Bijapur 12th July 1890

Sir, I have the honor
to submit the Annual Re-
port on the Administration

Talukas.	Area in Square miles	Population	Of my charge which is
Bagalkot	683.	96156.	Composed of
Badami	614.	89047.	the Talukas
Hungund	518.	80037.	specified and
Jamkhandi	1815.	265240.	finally and which has

been under me since the 10th
September last previous

No. 2930
14/7/1890 Bijapur
Bijapur.

No. of 1890.

(1) L. H. Rice Esqr
2d Assistant Collr
Bijapur

To J. I. Hunt Esqre
Collr & Dt.
Bijapur

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been under me since the 10th September last, previous

& which it was under Rao Bahadur N. G. Deshpande Patrol Deputy Collector during my absence on privilege leave. As Mr Desh expired has supplied me the necessary informa tion relating to his own time

2. A return of plans at which I resided during the year and the number of days spent by me at each is forwarded herewith (Appendix I)

Revenue (a) Jamabandi

The Jamabandi Settlement were effected during the periods stated in the margin. The Jamabandi of the Bagalkot Taluka was done by the Munshi

Talukas	Commenced	Completed
Bagalkot	21st February 1870	4th March 1870
Badami	10th December 1869	11th January 1870
Hungund	13th January 1870	19th February 1870

The results of the settlement of the talukas mentioned in the last paragraph were noted by the writing Clerk and by the Munshi of the Munsif at the time and are as follows: Items requiring subsequent adjustment in preparation of the Abstract Jamabandis have not been

(over leaf)

	Land Revenue				Local Funds							
	Bengal	Bombay	Madras	Punjab	Bengal	Bombay	Madras	Punjab	Assam	Coorg	Ajmer	Total
1889-90.	61422 6 8	172472 10 3	50486 11 11	120784 7 2	47732 15 6	147943 6 6	14313	10153 6 1	12163 11 8	4778	50 98	
1888-89	61959 2 8	173310 8 10	50992 11 11	118337 10 4	48244 12 8	147477 11 4	14359 2 1	10008 10 6	12052 1 11	4758	47 13	
Decrease	536 12	837 14 7	506		531 13 2		46 2 1				884	8
Increase				2646 12 10		463 11 2		144 11 7	131 9 9	3186	13 4	
												2302 12 8

Net increase Rupees

The decrease in Bagalk
of Rs 837-14-7 is Rs. Whi
Cannot be realized by sale
of encumbered lands
lee & less than in the
previous year, the re
ceipts of which were
Twelve & one smallest
Sq. land selling for 1000 Rs.
The increase of Rs 6-12-10
in Badami is due to
the sale of encumbered
plots in Waste lands
that are under Cultivati
owing increased rai
vered number by about
400 acres. The decrease
of Rs 463-11-2 in Hungun
-d due to new provi
-de Allowance in Revision Walte

leasing introduced during this year. The decrease in the area of alienation in the three talukas is due to the same cause. The net increase of land held for cultivation in my charge is 2309.19 &.

5 Takavi Advances.

No advances were actually given in the year under report, but two petitions were received towards the end of that year, one for 600 Rupees and one for 300 Rupees. In the first case the endorsement has been sanctioned & in the second proper enquiries have not been made.

Ceu Stu. matter is
still pending. Efforts
have been made to
please the natives of
the Fiji Islands but
as yet they have not
taken kindly to the system,
there appearing that they object
to being bound down to
repay the money or fixed
date

The progress of
the realization of the
3 Mth June of the Land
Revenue of the Colonies
may show did not include
Revenue assigned to Local
Funds or Credited to the
P. W. Department as shown
in other returns. Cable:-

Steiermark

Devin cum Dr.
Decline Aug. 1st '95
30 Sept. June 1896

Pro obtenta Collectum
in July.

Pro obtenta balance
on 31st July 1890.

Percentage of old Total
Indebtedness repaid
Stm. Shp on 31st July.

Hungarian

Land Revenue. 1734604 11. 1734604 11 — — —

Local Funds. 143298 8. 143298 8 — — — — —

Total. 187788 14 7. 187788 14 7 — — — — — — —

Baden

Land Revenue 122012 8 3 121928 10 — 5 84 78 5 11 - 062 —

Local Funds 11861 18 8 11160 68 — 11 — — — — —

Total. 133873 9 11 133789 — 8 6 34 78 5 11 - 062 —

Hungarian

Land Revenue 148586 12 4 148586 12 4 — — — — — — —

Local Funds 12348 14 11 12348 14 11 — — — — —

Total 160833 11 3 160833 11 3 — — — — — — —

The Decrease of 78 5-11 in Baden
which will be (Please)
by the 31st July 1890 is on account

of land during this time, should be sanctioned for harvest but annual sanctions have been applied for

7. — General Condition & Prospects —

The season 1885-86 has on the whole been a fair-factory one from an agricultural point of view. The kharif crops were not a good one, the previous year owing to want of sufficient rain, but the rabi crops were excellent and the cotton crop especially was very good. No difficulty was experienced in collecting the land revenue this year and there will be no balance outstanding

Dublin 31st July. There
have been very fine but
cooler days. Rain and
the agricultural cummings
in will mingle and the
air a very flowering
condition. The wheat crop
here has not been suf-
ficiently ripened. Trading
operations have been re-
tarded in consequence.
Wet weather now. There seems
to be no cause for anxiety
the condition of the trading
classes is also good. The
most important feature
in connection with trade
is the rapidly increasing
importance of Baghdad.
Since my last report
two or three cotton
presses have been built
and a steam press has

been working for more
than a year, and the
Steel & Cullock press
has not yet been opened
The Alumni Relief -
Co last decided to raise
with the number of
bales of cotton lying
C.B. & in all the streets
and hence determines
the price of Cotton in the market
on land lying on the
road from the town to the
Station, and the Railway
has been asked to take
provisional steps to have eight
cases of Land acquired
for the purpose. A large
vegetable market on the
plan of the vegetable
market in Belgravia
is to be erected this year

are the Centre of the town of Ghaziabad two thousand three hundred and odd. besides being convenient for the people and shopkeepers, there fall up a vacant plot of land Centrally occupied by wandering tribes and Gipsies, which was a great eyesore. Bagalkot Continues to monopolize the Cotton and grain trade of the southern part of the Central and of the adjoining parts and the Carts of the firms which the produce all go there. A travellers Bungalow is very much needed as many Europeans

visit Bagalkot on
and time I stay there
months at a time. In
none of the Nira villages
is there much trade but
if the Railway feeder
route from Kerur to Katgeri
Station is constructed it is
very likely that the grain
trade of Kerur will increase
considerably. It was formerly
an entrepot from Centre
and many resort to again.
The opening of the line
to Hallamaggi has diverted
much of the trade from the
East Deccan line and
while formerly the rolling
stock of the Company
was in an efficient state for
carrying the produce it is now
seldom necessary to run a

Uplands — The condition of the cultivators classes & customs are satisfactory and the seasons on Ilkal and Guledgud are very prosperous. The tendency remarked on formerly viz: of migration towards the railway still continues and while Guledgud is increasing rapidly in size and importance Ilkal remains almost stationary Guledgud is only six miles from the railway while Ilkal is about forty miles away and of course the export of goods is much easier for the former valley The Ilkal sarees however still are superior to any that can be produced in

Gulesfund; although the
tax-payers' wages &
cost high, and there profits
to some they do not
generally diminish much
There are no restrictions
as to, and in all villages
there there are weavers
of whatever caste, certain
sects are frequent, and
most of the profits are spun
in litigation. There are
specially the caste called
Gulesfund and Kalkuli
in the former there
are a hundred profits
for nine years and
decreed the weekly profit
without a doubt. The state
of Gulesfund is however
rather better than formerly

The Reading of the Surveyor in October 1888 has certainly had some effect. There are a few running Waters in the Bajaliki and Bajalkot talukas. The Cart roads are generally well laid out & kept and most of the Crossings in dry Roads. The Bajalkot and Hungund talukas are fairly well off in respect of roads. The former is traversed North to South by the Shelapur Hubli road and from East to West by the Bajalkot Belgaum road both provincial roads. The main road in Hungund

via the Bagalkot-Ilkal road which is an excellent Local fund road. In Badami however, which is a hilly & sandy locality the communications are not very good. The Sholapur Hubli road passes through it and there is a feeder from Guledgud to Katgeri Station but otherwise the district is unprovided with roads. A road from Badami to Ramdurg is badly needed and I believe the Ramdurg Authorities have made a road up to our border but our Local funds do not reach enough to attempt its making, to make the road from there to Badami

Metalled road from Kesa
to Katigarh Station 6 miles
thence to Rampur metalled except
the western part of the
taluka which is not
traversed by a single good
road the railway
or Badrinath itself.

Water supply:- The
water supply generally
may be called fair. But
the Taluka Board are
spending a great part
of their funds at their
disposal in digging wells
and repairing tanks &
nullas are gradually
improving. In some places
there very hard to penetrate
the rocky soil and their
cost of sinking wells very

practicable and in the
it is impracticable, and
water, in that part of
Country lying between
the Belgi hills on the north,
the river Ghatprabha
on the East, the Immerwall
hill (and the river Ghat
prabha on the South &
Westward Hills on the West
no water, can be found.
Shafts have been sunk in
many places, but water there
is not found till the rains
in June. Tanks have to
be dug in each village, in which
the water, after heavy rains
is to remain long, or have to
fetch their water from
the rivers, a distance of
some, some of five miles
or more.

Item 8.- The principal occu-
pation work of the inhabi-

the Wilmington Creek
was very full the river
but the people will not take
the water the reason I
believe, being that the
Canals depend on the
regularity of the supply.
The revenue from the Canal
which cost about 1½ Lakhs
of Rupees is I believe about
1½ Rupees per year and
the system of breaching
the Dam and letting the
Submerged land out for
Cultivation is worthy of
serious consideration the
Canal would see much more
profitable to Government
than the Canal and its
water could not be refused
by any one The Nilgund
Tank which we repaired
about eight years ago

at a large cost and from which a revenue of about 2000 Rupees will be expected has never yielded a Rupee. The sluices have never been opened and are now repaired and the result must be that it cannot be opened within twenty seven minutes of the villages of Mushtigeri have been submerged for the last two years and the people have to pay the assessment without being able to cultivate them. Can do. To remedy this state of things the tank to its former level but the P.W.D. have not power there is inability to open the sluices and

... Crops are in a very backward state owing to the failure of the rains. The water supply is very short. Nothing however short of a season will cause the failure. Meantime the cases of cholera are increasing every day. The ... land is being inundated. There are no fresh cases of cattle disease in my charge except the Kendri tank which is infected. Public Health:- The cholera epidemic which was very severe in the end of 1888-89 continued for some time in the Badam talukas after the end of June. There were in all 428 cases & 261 deaths,

In Bracknell there were only 6 deaths. There were a couple of cases of cholera in my parish, the hot weather conditions in October, to a great extent, & the heavy rain which fell ~~[illegible]~~ in April and which flooded the rivers and drove out the stagnant water. In March, April and May the influenza epidemic was at its very severest. Your returns were furnished on Dec. 1st. Impossible to give the number of cases. There was some small pox in Bracknell and neighbouring villages in April and May but

towns and of the various types.

Sanitation:— Sanitation as in the Statement Question but the new act will perhaps require some improvement of the existing water supply.

Municipalities:— Government has issued a circular to the Municipalities at Bandra and Kurla pointing out places where bazaars are held and the municipalities have to take steps to improve the present system. Formerly the sanitary arrangements at these places were very bad but with the formation of the municipalities, which have a large revenue, the present improvements in the management is expected.

Examination of Talookdars

The examination of the talooka talookdars of the past year (1888-89) as required by Government Resolution No 1454 of 6th November 1869 was duly conducted on the dates given hereunder and on the lines prescribed at page 257 of the Manual of Revenue Accounts.

Talooka	Date
Bagulkot	29th September 1888
Badami	15th September 1888
Hungund	22nd September 1888

The accounts of all talookas were found in good order.

Examination of talooka accounts

The Examination of Talukas Accounts were left at the respective Stations in the morning in general

Accordance with the instructions of the Manual.

Talukas	Work Examination	Second Examination
Bagulkot	16th to 28th March 1870	
Badami	1st to 11th December	
Hungund	21st to 30th January 1870	

119 and 120

The Comparison of the daily Sheets with the Day Books and Abstract of Payments (Manual page 132) was made at the same time, as the inspection of the Accounts and Vouchers which were deferred were reported at once to the Collector.

10. Village inspection

The annual village inspection performed is shown below. In examining the receipt & cash books the procedure prescribed at page 84 of the manual of Revenue Accounts was observed. All the village inspection was performed & the Deshpande's charges only during the month.

Taluka	Total number of villages	Number of villages	Number in which accounts were examined	Number in which examination is due	Number of cash books	Number in which receipt books examined	Number in which Boundary marks examined
Bagalkot	174	70	24	16	51	645	-
Badami	182	66	29	23	48	583	1 13
Hungund	169	104	41	32	89	1004	9 116
Total	525	240	94	71	188	2132	10 129

formation of the
village Officers
in the whole
work as shown by the Annual
Publication of the prescribed
Forms. Four Kulkarnis were
fined and one suspended
for grave cases of mis-
~~conduct~~. Birth and Death
Registers were examined
in 183 Villages, and no
case of Change left unre-
corded. No Boundary mark
inspection was made on
Bagalkot and Belle on
Badami Rd., I was engaged
in Fuel Reserve Demarca-
tion work almost all the
time. I was in the talukas
I made careful test of
the Crops and Boundary
mark inspection of six
Circle Inspectors on Hempund

Could done in Baden
in the months of January
and February when the
crops were standing. The
work of the Circle Inspectors
was very hard, often two
days could done good
In many cases where
[redacted] a second mixture
Several crops had been
left out, in fact it
was clear that the Circle
Inspectors had not visited
the numbers at all but
in very many cases
the selected areas of
crops were wrong. Not
one of the Reasons given is
distinguish between Oats
and undergrain. The
When he finished to the
end of the general business

to select for test
the seven numbers which
only contained one crop.
One instance was very
remarkable; in the village
of Chickbadrapi, in
Hunigunj Calukta, there
are in all 49 survey
numbers. Of these six
survey numbers contained
only one crop each and all
these were selected for
test by the Circle Inspector
the total test being seven
numbers. As far as I
can generalize from the
work of seven Circle
Inspectors I can confidently
say that I believe the
work of the Kulkarnis
is little of a farce inspection
of the Circle Inspectors
and that a working
Establishment for Crop

and Drainage work
in progress the Co. has
two pipeliers and eight
and still working
them is through on
the Co. property
that there is no surface
water entering Mines of Co
respecting progress of
septamentally supervise
their work. When the
Pipe was opened
up in the Cafeteria
Department all the
pipe was broken and
since the special attention
was withdrawn the en
supervision has been lack
ing. Assistant and Chief
Engineers have been able
to exercise only a
limited time they have
to spare for such matters

Experience has shown that the duties of the post of Assistant Inspector as this Botanical Inspector of Agriculture, cannot be trusted with what is under the present system, almost unlimited control over the whole Establishment [illegible] Botanical Inspector has been lately removed for very grave misconduct in connection with his relations with his subordinates and his successor has had no previous experience of the work. If the Agricultural Establishment is to be maintained and if its work is to be at all commensurate with the Expenditure I believe it to be unfortunate (to) (5

appointed for Inspection
by a Special Board of
the rank of Assistant
or Deputy Director or by
Lighthouse the Revenue work
of the present Stores (2)
to make the men who
enter the Department
remain in it and get
their promotion in it as
well as first settled, &
not as now allow them
to get promotion in the
Revenue Department (3)
to adopt the same Course
in the Survey Department
and fine, as a matter
of course the Indian pensioners
whose work is below
the average, in proportion
as it is below the average

Civil —

Bombay Act III 1876.

The number of cases decided & disposed of under Act III of 1876 (Bombay) and the results of the various

per print	Talukas	Number of cases decided	Number of cases disposed	Number of cases referred to the Collector
On the whole the work was well done	Ragalwar	18.	17.	1
	Benjamin	36.	33.	3
	Hemprasad	52.	49.	1
	Bilgi Patka	28.	21.	1
	Total	134.	109.	6

The cases not disposed of are those decided in favour which have not been received

1st Public Works Loans Fund.

Amounts due to the Government

Of the Indian Boards
Near all the Business
is Carried on by Works
Committee. Sending
when matters of Importance
Come forward are Meetings
of the Boards held &
all the Talukas the
Work of Improving the
Water Supply is steadily
progressing. Most of the
Work is Fallen in and
on the Mandvi Side

Executive

The number of School

Talukas	Inspecting Visits of Schools	Primary	Number of Boys under Instruction	Girls
				Classified
Bagalkot	1	36	13.	Schools
Badami	-	25	7.	Aided
Hungund	1	30.	9.	Special
				Girls
Total	2	94.	29.	

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Tuesday Season Hot ...
in the large villages Palm
the people are much
better able to entertain
The hunters generally are
away for the cold
Brahmin hunters do not
find favor with the
people. Chinese Hare
are Lupins & hunters
the rabbit will be found
to be in a better condition
This remark of course
refers especially to the
smaller villages. The
people seem to take little
interest in education &
no doubt the apathy
is due in a great measure
to the inefficient administ-
ration of the depart-
ment.

Special Duties

I was appointed under Government Resolution No 8082 dt Aug 23 Oct 1889 to make Settlement proposals for the Reserves on the line of the Railway and Branch Roads. The work was completed in the year under report but the submission of the report was delayed owing to Government having required alterations to some of my understandings & directions & draughtsmen to make the maps required.

I have the honour to be
Sir,
Your most obedient servant
[illegible]
Assistant Settlement
Officer

Abstract of Journal

Statement exhibiting the Name of Vessels and Number of Days employed in the Herring Fishery in 1885-9

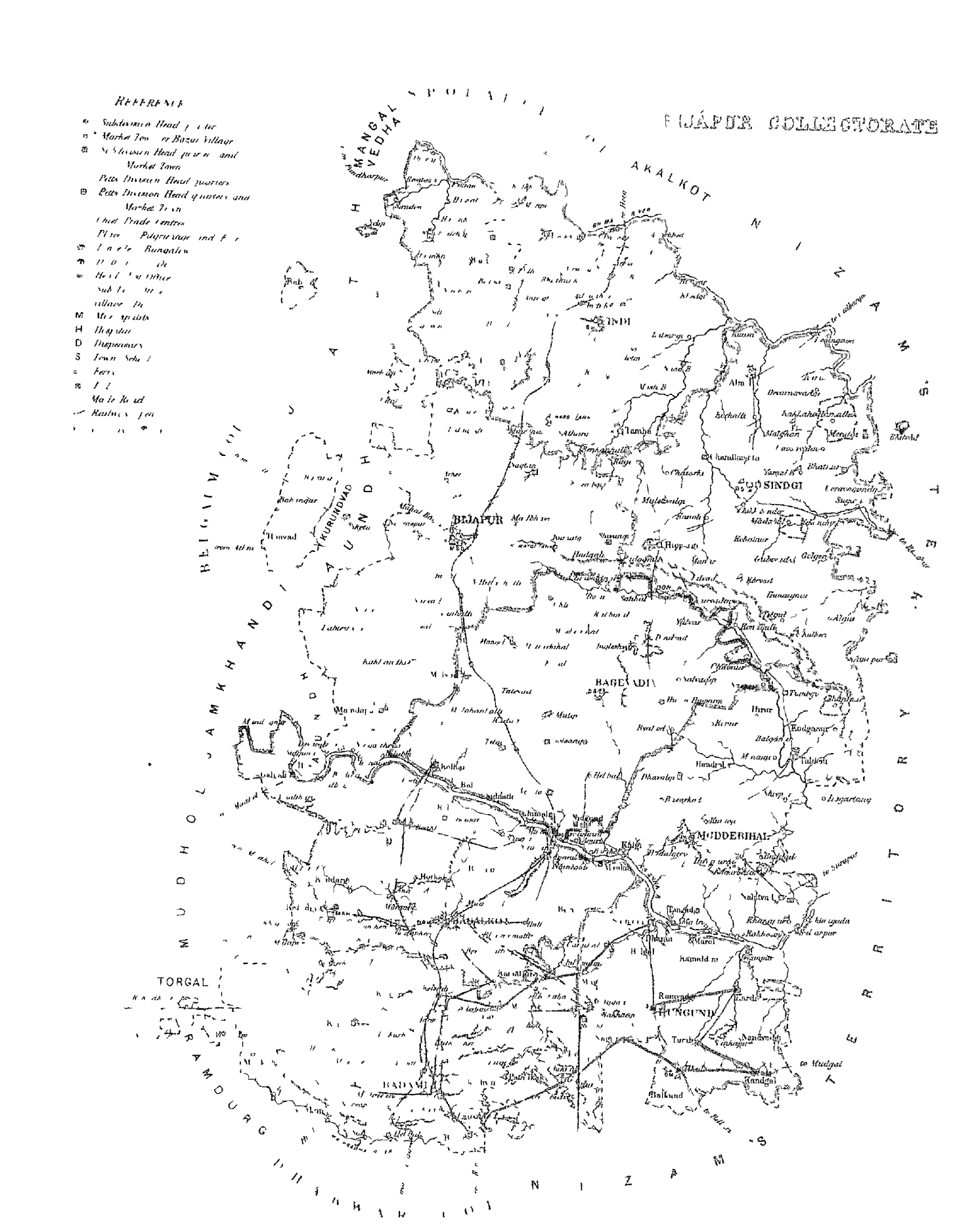
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boyatsis	Boyatsis	14th July 1885 to 3rd Nov 1885	112
Bafalkat	Bafalkat	3rd to [illegible]	[illegible]
"	Au Sable	12 & 13th Sept	[illegible]
"	Bafalkat	14th to 16th November	[illegible]
"	Skuni	17th to 18th November	[illegible]
Bordeaux	Belvedere	19th to 22nd November	[illegible]
Boyatsis	Boyatsis	23rd to 27th November	5
Bordeaux	Belvedere	28th & 29th Nov	[illegible]
"	Bordeaux	30th November to 7th December	8
"	Nelson	8th December	[illegible]
"	Bordeaux	9th to 12th December	[illegible]
"	Huckaback	13th to 15th December	[illegible]
"	Kiwi	16th to 18th December	[illegible]
"	Katgeo	19th to 21st December	[illegible]
Boyatsis	Boyatsis	22nd Dec 1885 to 4th Jan	[illegible]
Bordeaux	Belvedere	5th & 6th January	2
"	Lyle Hope	7th to 11th January	[illegible]
Hampton	Kennetgi	12th & 13th January	[illegible]
	Herbert	14th & 15th January	[illegible]

Hrabina	Le Comte de	16th & 17th Janvier	2.
		18th & 20th Janvier	3
	Hrabina	21st & 30th Janvier	10.
	Kardi	3d Février & 4th Février	5.
	Gmb	5th & 6th Février	2.
	Landgrd	7th & 9th Février	3
	Lekard	10th & 15th Février	6
	Grafin	16th & 17th Février	10
	Gudri	18th & 20th Février	3
Baden	Hesse	21st & 23d Février	3
	Folengrd	24th & 28th Février	5
	Baden	1st & 5th Mars	6.
Hyacinthe	Hyacinthe	6th & 9th Mars	4
Baden	Baden	10th & 15th Mars	6
Rafaël	Rafaël	16th & 28th Mars	13
	Henkel	29th Mars & 1st Avril	4
Hyacinthe	Hyacinthe	2d & 13th Avril	12
Bazaine	Bazaine	14th & 17th Avril	4.
	Halen	18th & 20th Avril	3
	Lanstyn	21st & 22d Avril	2
	Alen	23d Avril	1
	Hoshen	24th & 27th Avril	4
	Bisp	28th & 29th Avril	2
	Byzantin	30th Avril & 1st Mai	2
Wagram	Kolbert	2d Mai	1
Bazaine	Bilgi	3d & 5th Mai	3
	Brunswick	6th Mai	1
Baden	Kehrer	7th & 9th Mai	3
		Premiers Deux	313

Brought over 313

Badami	Adjacl	10th to 22d May 1550	13
Bijápúr	Byapúr	23rd to 25th May	3
Badami	Adjacl	26th to 28th May	3
	Kelúdi	29th May to 1st June	4
Bagalcot	Bagalcot	2d & 3rd June	2
	Kaladgi	4th & 5th June	2
	Bagalcot	6th June	1
Byapúr	Byapúr	7th June to 30th June	24
		Total Days	362

2d Assistant Resident
at Bijápúr
21st Jan 1851


BIJÁPUR COLLECTORATE
REFERENCE
Subdivision Head quarter
Market Town or Bazar Village
Sub Division Head quarters and Market Town
Petty Division Head quarters
Petty Division Head quarters and Market Town
Chief Trade centres
Police Fulgurvaur and Post
Travellers Bungalow
Post Office
Head Police Office
Sub Police Office
Village Police
Mosque
Hospital
Dispensary
Town School
Ferry
Fort
Metalled Road
Railway Station
BIJAPUR
BAGEWADI
INDI
SINDGI
MUDDEBIHAL
HUNGUND
TORGAL
HADAGALI
KALADGI
KURUNDVAD
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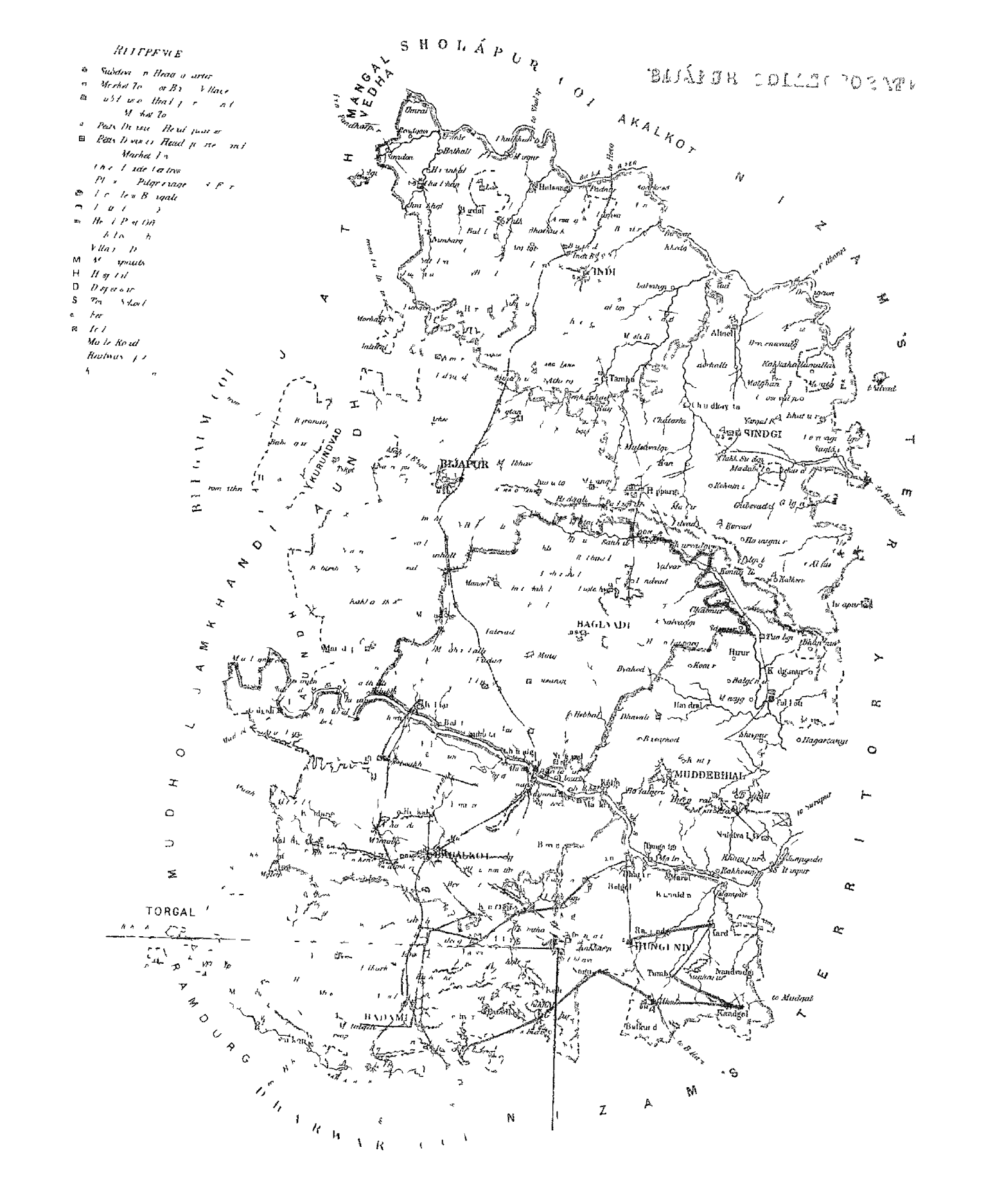
AKALKOT


SHOLÁPUR
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MUDHOLJAMKHANDI
BAGLVADI
MUDDEBIHAL
BADAMI
TORGAL
RAMDURG
NIZAM'S TERRITORY

Below the Annual Administration Rep
for the Badami, Bagalkot, and Hung
Talukas No 575 dated the 12th July 1880

Mr Harvey has written an interesting
report, but it is unsatisfactorily arrang
Nearly all the important matter is groupe
under para 7, this is in itself inconv
-venient, and moreover the result is
that in the numbering of the subsequent
paragraphs, his report differs entirely
from those for the other two subdivisions
this is still more inconvenient, in the
case of reports which are intended
for inter comparison as much as
for separate reading. However so many
changes have been made since the
time when the forms of reports was first
framed, that it is not easy to decide

exactly to what paragraphs particular matters should be relegated and it appears desirable to move Government to issue new standard forms, corrected up to date with instructions, for the Collector's report as well as for those of Assistant and Deputy Collector

2— The Jamabandi of the two Talukas that fell to Mr Harvey himself, was completed within the prescribed time, and the revenue was practically collected in full by the end of the year.

3— Still further efforts should be made in current year to induce the Ryots to take Taccavi advances.

4— Mr Harvey's remarks on the general condition of the people and other matters introduced in

have 7, are fuller and more to the point than those given in the other reports. And the Collector is gratified to find that they accord very much with the general impressions of the whole District formed by himself.

5— The examination of the Taluka Accounts was duly carried out. A very creditable amount of general Village Inspection was performed; the small amount of Boundary Mark inspection being accounted for by the Surveys having so much to do with the revision of Fuel Reserves proposals. [illegible] amount of work was done in the [illegible] testing the Circle Inspector's work, the results do not speak well for them; but it is hoped that the contemplated reorganisation of

this department will place matters on a much more satisfactory footing. Meanwhile, Mr Harvey will of course do all that he can, to help the Collector in making the work of these Inspectors as useful as is possible under the circumstances.

6 — Mr Harvey should have given the number of meetings held by each Local Board in his area with his reasons for not having been able to attend any of them. Also remarks should have been made as to the efficiency or otherwise of the Members, and as to the amount of interest taken by them in their duties.

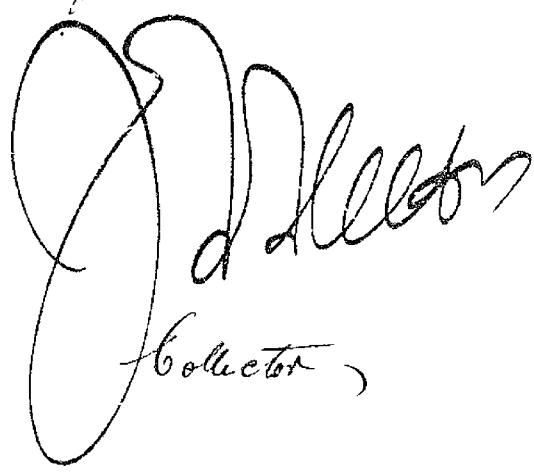
7 — A larger number of schools should have been visited, less than one third of the total number is altogether insufficient. We

necessity of constant supervision of the Primary Schools is indicated by Mr Harvey's remarks on the general state of Vernacular education, which have been fully endorsed by the Collector, both in his own report, and in a separate memo. to the Director of Public Instruction, on the subject of the Vernacular in the Districts in connection with school scholarships and public service examinations.

8 — It should have been explained why no crop experiments were made.

9 — Mr Harvey had a good deal of extra work to do, in revising the Fuel Reserve proposals made by Mr Betham The submission of his report is delayed only through

want of a draftsman to prepare the
necessary maps. The Conservator
S. D. has been again addressed on
this subject as the sanction of
Government has apparently been
given; though a draftsman has
not been actually sent as yet.



Collector

11th August
1890

No. 10 A. 1890

From,

R. B. Narayen Ganesh Deshpande
District Deputy Collector Bijapur

To

J. F. Fleet Esquire
Collector of Bijapur
Bijapur, 15th July 1890.

Sir

I have the honour to submit the Annual Report on the Administration

Talukas	Area	Population	of the Talukas specified in
Bijapur	868 5	76,896	
Indi	870 6	71016	margin, which
Sindgi	812 4	72,650	
Total	2557 5	220,562	formed the charge

of the First Assistant Collector Mr. W. W. Drew who held charge of it from the beginning of the year until

until March 25th, except two short intervals of 30 & 20 days when I did his work. He was on the first occasion appointed to act as Collector on Mr. Ebden's proceeding on leave, & on the second he visited Agra on census business. After the 25th March Rao Bahadur Sanlappa Ranjappa held charge until the 12th May when it was handed over to me. At the end of that month orders were received to break up the 1st Assistant Collector's charge as a temporary measure. In pursuance of those orders I gave the Bijapur Taluka over to Mr. Harvey 2nd Assistant Collector on the 9th June & retained Indi & Sindi.

A return of the places at which

which Mr. Drew recorded during the year with the number of days spent at each is given in the appendix. A map showing the line of his tour is appended. It will be seen from it that although Mr. Drew was not able to commence his tour early & although his tour was interrupted once & was cut short at the end of March he went completely through two of his talukas which shows much activity on his part.

The Jamabandi settlement was effected during the periods stated below: —

Talukas	Commenced	completed.
Bijapur	6th January 1890	16th January 1890.
Indi	11th February 1890	11th March 1890.
Sindgi	7th January 1890	29th January 1890.

that of Bijapur was done by yourself that of Indi & Sindgi by Mr. Drew.

The results of the settlement were noted down in your office & on that of the

pt

1st Assistant Collector at the time of
above as follows The items subsequent
to the Jemadars have been omitted

Land Revenue.

Kind

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The increase of Rs 7588 under revenue for collection on the Inde Lekha is accounted for as follows -

The land on service lands held by the Patels & Kulkarnees came under revision this year & was increased by Rs 4486 (This at the same time explains the decrease under alienations) Waste land to the extent of 10,258 acres were taken up for cultivation This added Rupees 2759 to the fixed revenue in the shape of assessment & Rs 341 to the fluctuating items on account of sale proceeds of occupancy rights &c

In Sindy the increase principally due to the extension of cultivation on waste lands

In Bijapur the large remissions granted have been the cause of decrease Leaving them out of calculation the Gross

gross revenue shows increase to the extent of Rupees 1092 in the fixed revenue on account of the occupation of waste lands

Remissions were granted in 66 villages in which revised rates were introduced year before last. Last year the amount in excess of fifty percent on the original assessment was remitted. This year, under orders received from the Superintendent of Survey & Settlement all sums in excess of the 25 percent have been remitted The figure shown in the above table include remissions for the past year, which amount to Rupees 5713 4.9, being the difference between the amount remitted last year & that remitted now under the new orders

A sum of rupees 6300 was placed at the disposal of the Assistants Collectors for Taccavi Advances. Thirty six applications had been received until the 3rd March. Of these 23 were admitted & advances to the extent of Rs 3,000 were granted. Five applications were rejected & eight are under consideration. Of the sum advanced 2550 Rs were granted for improvement of lands, & 450 for the purchase of bullocks.

The progress of the realizations up to June 30th of the land revenue of the three Talukas, not including the revenue assigned to the Local Fund or credited to the Public Works Department is shown in the following table.

Talukas	Demands	Collections upto 31st March 1890	Balance on 1st April 1890	Collection between 1st April & 30th June 1890	Balance
Indi	09665 2 -	106,163 6 8	93,501 11 4	93,501 11 4	
Sindgi	218038 11 9	142120 3 6	75908 8 3	75851 3 3	57
Bijapur	143720 5 4	100933 9 .	42787 6 4	42672 5 11	126
	561422 13 1	349227 3 2	212192 9 11	212031 7 6	178

The results appear to be very satisfactory. The small balance in Byapur will be collected before the close of the year & that in Bindgi has already been received.

The season has been as good as its predecessor if not better. The rains commenced in June & were in season for Kharif sowing. They however held off for a longer time than usual and crops showed signs of withering & some anxiety was felt. But in September heavy rains revived the crops & enabled the people to reap an average Kharif harvest. For Kabbi the rains of September & October were timely, though in some places sowing operations were retarded for some time. Although the December rains were absent this year the Kabbi crops proved to be good Jawari

yielded good grain but scanty fodder. Wheat was an average crop. Gram tur & safflower were bulk crops & Linseed was more than the average. Cotton was better than last year. Thus the season was a favourable one for the ryots, whose material condition has been slowly but surely improving. The chief evidence of this, is the fact 25,500 acres of waste lands assessed at 5,100 Rs have been taken up for cultivation. The grant of liberal remissions was an unexpected boon to them. They never expected them, nor was there any necessity for them this year.

The notable feature of the year is the establishment of two cotton presses at Byadgur & the consequent impetus received by the cotton trade the place. Some of the roads of the Ebden

are over 3000 bales on the hands of the traders here. The wages of unskilled labour have risen owing to the large number of hands required at the presses. Labourers could not be had for less than 4 annas per day & even at that rate its difficult to get a large number

10. Public health has not been good, as cholera prevailed in some parts at the commencement of the year though it disappeared soon. 1078 persons were attacked of whom 420 die.

Small pox also made it appearance. There were 1632 cases of which 116 proved fatal. Vaccination proceeded satisfactorily. Thirteen thousand & thirty five children

were vaccinated & [illegible] of

re-vaccinations

to 1487.

Influenza is prevailed through out the charge leaving very few persons untouched. The mortality from it was as large as 1425 deaths

/ The comparisons of the Labels Labels of the past years (1888-'89) required by Resolution No. 14674 of the 6th November were duly completed on the dates

Ind. 10th September 1889 given on the
Guiddy + 9th September 1889 missing & see the
Byaffan. 9th September 1889 Diagram presented

at page 258 of Hobbs Manual of Revenue Accounts. No mistakes of such importance as to call for special notice were discovered

Examination of the Labels.

Remarks

Talukas	Date
Indi	13th February to 18th February 1890
Sindgi	27th May to 3rd June 1890
Bijapur	9th June to 20th June 1890

The useless records of the three Talukas were examined & destroyed during the year

The amount of village inspection performed during the year is shown below.

Talukas	Villages visited: Total No.	Villages visited: No. visited	No. in which accounts examined	No. in which records examined	Receipt-book examined: No. of villages	Receipt-book examined: No. of entries	Boundary marks examined: No. of villages	Boundary marks examined: No. of fields
Indi	122	42	28	22	19	253	10	79
Sindgi	150	57	22	22	23	591	5	35
Bijapur	101	21	10	10	10	118	1	16
	373	114	60	54	52	964	16	130
By Mr. Drew		103	55	49	46	650	16	130
By Mr. Deshpande		11	5	5	6	314	-	-

The work of watan registers was completed last year, but during the year three registers were cancelled by Government & orders have been received to frame them afresh. Two thirds of the total number of registers of inferior village servants have been settled the work is progressing satisfactorily

The number of cases decided by Mamlatdars under Bombay Act III of 1876 and the results of supervision are shown below —

Talukas	No of cases decided	No examined	No returned to the Collector
Indi	16	16	
Sindgi	36	36	
Bijapur	44	44	
	96	96	

No serious mistakes resulting in failure of water were discovered. Errors of practice & want of formality in procedure when detected were pointed out to the Mamledars & the necessity of conforming to the prescribed forms & procedure was impressed upon them

The Local Boards of the three Talukas held meetings as shown in the margin Mr Drew was able to attend one meeting I have had no opportunity of visiting Local Boards work except a well at Rampur near Sudsi. I found that although the work was completed, it had not a drop of water in it The circumstance is partly due to the paucity of rain in the village & partly to the well not having been sunk

Indi	6
Sudsi	6
Byapur	7
	19

Amirk to the proper depts. The late rains were not heavy in the Sindgi Talukas this year. To this fact is attributed the scarcity of water in several places notably in Sindgi, where all the wells have dried except two. The Mahars well which is full of water last year did not contain any when I visited it at the beginning of June.

There are 103 Schools in these Talukas including those within Bijapur which is the only Municipality within this charge. The marginal table shows the number which H. H. Bins Esqnire visited. Besides these 9 created eight schools two of which were inspected in company with the Deputy

Talukas	No of schools	schools visited
Ind	34	16
Sindgi	33	23
Bijapur	36	5
	103	44

Educational Inspector whom

to meet at Sirsi

I have the honour to be

Sir,

Your most obedient servant

H L Deshpande

Pratant Deputy Collector

From the 10th June, the Bijapur

Talukas have been a part of the charge

of the Second Assistant Collector,

Mr Stanley, and the Shirsi and

Sirsi Talukas have been incorporated

in the Prantal Deputy Collector's charge.

Upto that time the three Talukas were

under the charge of the First Asstt

Collector, Mr Drew, who is now on

Special duty for the Census.

Under all the circumstances, it was found desirable to have a separate Report submitted for these three Talukas; and to have it prepared in the District Deputy Collector's Office

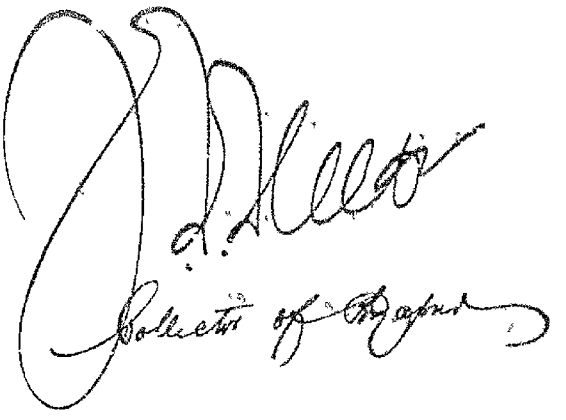
2 The Report is almost entirely Statistical and formal; and I do not find occasion in it for any Special Remarks.

3 The Joint Final Settlement of the two Talukas which had to be settled by Mr Drew, was completed punctually. And the Revenue was practically all collected by the end of the year. There has been no noticeable demand for Takavi advances but whether this may be looked upon

as to the introduction of a permanent improvement, or whether it is a temporary feature due to the special efforts that were made to bring the advantages of the System to the notice of the Ryots, is not yet certain. Fair progress was made in the preparation of the Registers of Inferior village Servants. The Jabita accounts were duly examined at Indi by Mr Drew, at Shindgi by Mr S. G. Deshpande, and at Bijapur by Mr Harvey. An ample amount of village and School inspection was performed. And altogether the administration of the charge has been satisfactory and efficient; except that no Crop Experiments, ordinary or Special, were

were made — an omission for

which no explanation has been



11th August 1890

Collector of Rajpur

Appendix I, Para II.

Statement showing the number of days at which the First Assistant Master resided & visited during the year 188

No.	Name of place visited	No of days at each camp From	To,	No of days
1	Bijapur	Bijapur July 1887	October 1887	27	11
	The District Deputy Collector was in charge.	October 1887	28 November 1887	27	31
2	Bijapur	Bijapur November 1887	do	28	2
3	Kumatgi	do	30 December 1887	4	
4	Hornalagi				
5	Mhen	"			
6	Hadjala	"			
7	Lewany	"			
8	Huppiny	Sindgi	December 1887	5	do 9
9	Padganur				
10	Jalwad				
11	Kumatgi	Bijapur	do	10	do 10
12	Bijapur		do	11	do 13
	Journeying to Bijapur & back to attend the annual conference. The charge was held by Mr Bradfield Dy Collector & Magistrate		do	14	do 29
13	Bijapur		do	30	January 1888 5
14	Kumatgi		January 1888	6	do 6
15	Huppiny	Sindgi	do	7	do 9
16	Nagalgi				
17	Nilwalkhod				

18	Kulkarwadji	Ditto					
19	Byler						
20	Korwar		January 1792	10	January 1793	15	6
21	Kondgoli						
22	Budibaldar						
23	Ranji						
24	Purdal						
25	Kudaal						
26	Gubbawad						
27	Warkunkal						
28	Bastikal						
29	Kundgunna						
30	Lilgul						
31	Kalkari		do	16	do	22	7
32	Kibi-Ingaly						
33	Kaskali						
34	Bujallkari						
35	Ambalwar						
36	Kunsikal						
37	Alger						
38	Bunkatte						
39	Jelpur						
40	Aska						
41	Bekinkal						
42	Kudawgund						
43	Yelgod						
44	Gulgeu						
45	Sasbal						
46	Gubbawad.						
47	Bykod						
48	Yenkanki						
49	Lindy						
50	Chandkota						
51	Sompur						
52	Shiri						

53	Bramal	Indi							
54	Almal	"	January 1870	29	January 1870	30	2		
55	Gamkan	"							
56	Ruskumpur	"							
57	Belgaum	"							
58	Hukkangute	"							
59	Bijapur	Bijapur	do	31	February 1870	8	9		
60	Bunnapur	"							
61	Indi	Indi	February 1870	9	do	21	13		
62	Inyenhalli	"							
63	Inguly	"							
64	Kanyagy	"							
65	Bevnur	"							
66	Nayarhalli	"							
67	Khedgy	"							
68	Chavdihal	"							
69	Bovanur	"							
70	Shirsung	"							
71	Rugy	"							
72	Bolegaum	"							
73	Sadvaly	"							
74	Angoly	"							
75	Yelka	"	do	22	do	24			
76	Argnal	"							
77	Yelgy	"							
78	Halsang	"							
79	Jaur	"							
80	Barbal	"	do	25	March 1870	1	5		
81	Godhal	"							
82	Hattahali	"							
83	Havinhal	"							
84	Chedchan	"							
85	Indi	"	March 1870	2	March 1870	2	1		

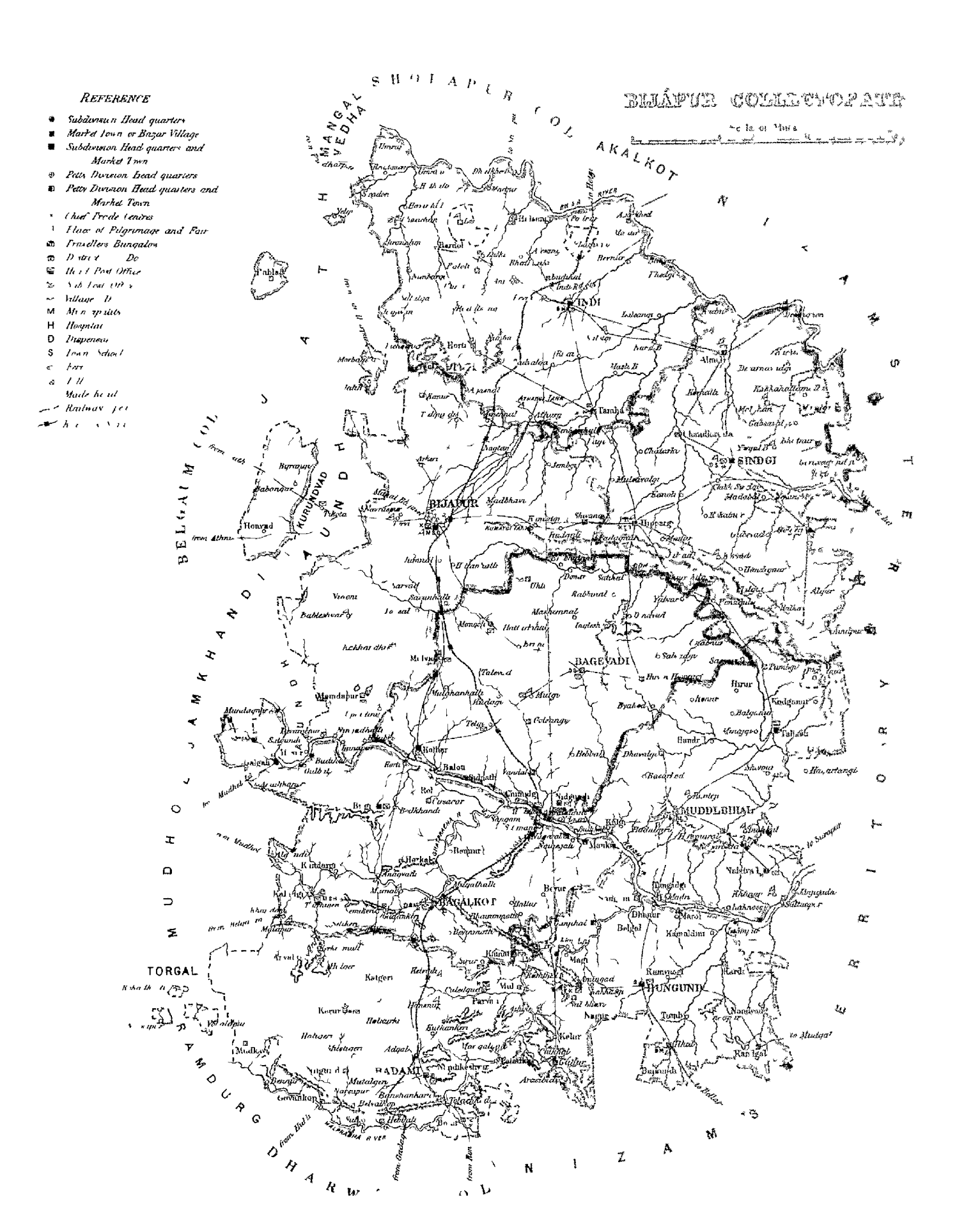
Le relieur
Inspecteur
collecteur
Indi
Belgaum

86	Hanta	Indi		March 1890	3	March 1890	7	5	
87	Ballad								
88	Walenkin								
89	Savalgi								
90	Byapur	Byapur		do	8	do	9	2	
91	Lamba	Indi		do	10	do	14	5	
92	Bainhatti								
93	Komal								
94	Chimpur								
95	Benkanhali								
96	Sirkunhali								
97	Kingani								
98	Lemballi								
99	Bombay			March 1890	15th	March 1890	16	2	for census work
100	Athary	Indi		do	17	do	19	3	
101	Kyatanken								
102	Basaval								
103	Agaval								
104	Kotival								
105	Gunka	Byapur							
106	Sitkale								
107	Ramanhal								
108	Irunchival								
109	Nagthan			do	20	do	21	2	
110	Honhalli								
111	Jembagi								
112	Hunachal								
113	Byapur			do	22	do	26	5	
				March 1890	27	June	30	90	
								365	

The Hungund disputes (Mysore area) were discharged from 27th March 1890
to 12th May, 1890 the District officers (Collector area) discharge from 13th May
to 9th June 1890 On the latter date First Assistant Collector's charge was handed
over Deshpande's charge over the Byapur Taluka & Sub Harvey 2nd Assistant
Collector on the 9th June 1890 + returned back & duly

Byapur
15 July 1890

J. V. Deshpande
District Deputy Collector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Kelur
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Territory

90	Bijapur	Bijapur	do	8	do	9	2	
91	Lamba	Indi	do	10	do	14	5	
92	Gainbatte	"						
93	Gonsal	"						
94	Devapur	"						
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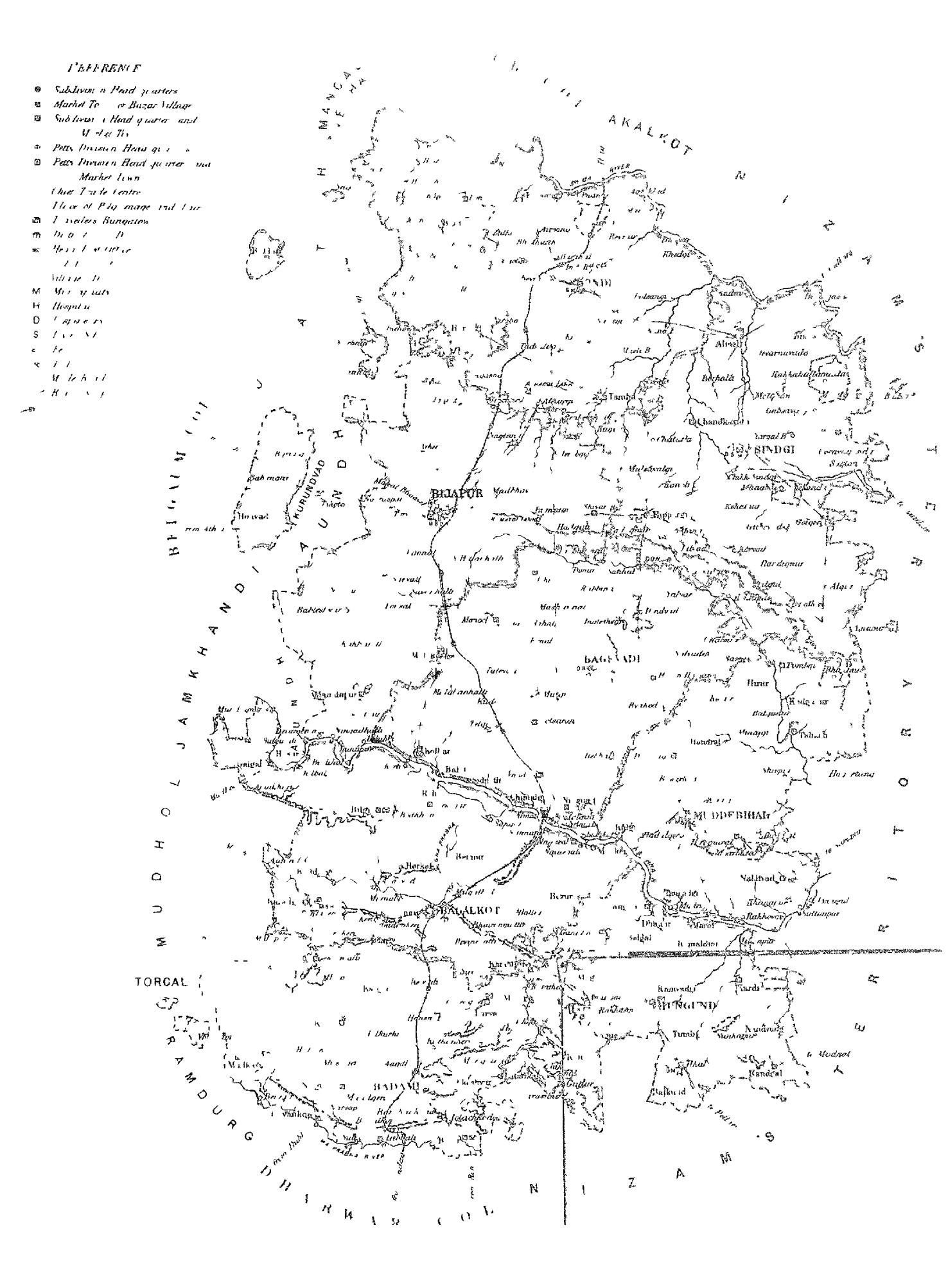
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KALADGI DISTRICT

No

Dy 1890

From, Rao Bahadur
Narayan Sawal Deshpande
District Deputy Collector
Bijapur

To,
J. F Fleet Esqre
Collector of Bijapur
Camp Bijapur 17 July

Sir,

I have the honor to submit
the annual report on the condition
of my charge which is composed
of the Talukas specified in the

Talukas	Area in Square miles	Population in 1881 According to General census
Bagewadi	764	88743
Indi Talak	564 1/2	150 24
	1328 1/2	151761